

Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks weak. Bonds down. Foreign Exchange steady. Cotton higher. Wheat irregular. Corn firm.

HMM.



VOL. 89. NO. 143.

ROOSEVELT CALLS SLOAN REFUSAL VERY UNFORTUNATE

Secretary Perkins Rebukes General Motors Head for Declining Her Invitation to Meet Union Leaders in Her Office.

TO MEET STRIKE LEADERS TOMORROW

Denounces as 'Legalistic' Insistence That Men Leave Plants They Hold Before Conference Looks to Settlement.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—President Roosevelt said today he was not only disappointed in the refusal of Alfred P. Sloan Jr., president of General Motors, to attend a strike conference called by Secretary of Labor Perkins, but regarded it as a "very unfortunate decision on his part."

The President made the statement at a press conference after he had held three group conferences with labor and business leaders on proposed labor legislation.

"I told them," the President said, "I was not only disappointed in the refusal of Mr. Sloan to come down here, but I regarded it as a very unfortunate decision on his part."

Asked what the next step in Government peace efforts would be, the President said he did not know.

Demanded that Sloan had said he would come to Washington if asked by the President himself, Mr. Roosevelt said a representative of the President had extended the invitation.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Secretary of Labor Perkins denounced today the action of Alfred P. Sloan Jr., General Motors president, in refusing to attend a conference called for tomorrow to bring leaders of the automobile strikers together with corporation officers.

Blame for the failure of negotiations and for the impasse which has been reached in the prolonged industrial conflict the Secretary of Labor put squarely on Sloan. She made little effort to conceal her indignation at the reply which the General Motors head made to her "invitation" to the conference on behalf of himself and other executives of the company.

"Their refusal must make it clear," she said, "why the workers no longer have any confidence in the General Motors Corporation."

At the same time she made public the response of Homer Martin, head of the United Automobile Workers, and John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization, agreeing to attend the conference "without condition or prejudice."

White House Conferences. Miss Perkins also disclosed the nature of the series of conferences which President Roosevelt had to say with William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor; Lewis, and Harper Sibley, head of the United States Chamber of Commerce. They discussed, the Secretary of Labor said, a broad new program for wage and hour legislation.

The possibility of broadening the police powers of the Federal Government, particularly the subpoena power, was taken up, Miss Perkins said.

She had previously pointed out that with Sloan's refusal to attend the automobile strike conference the limit of her powers had been reached. No further step can be taken, she declared, to compel General Motors officers to sit in conference with Lewis, Martin and other strike leaders.

Moral Challenge. Both President Roosevelt and I assumed," Miss Perkins said of her invitation to Sloan and the strikers, "that after these days of patient and very considerate discussion, there could be no doubt of the response of General Motors."

"There is a moral challenge, this and one that the American public should face, and one that General Motors should face. They are making a great mistake, the greatest mistake in their entire history."

The General Motors Corporation has taken the position that no conference can be held while the legalistic obstacle remains, that is, while the employees remain in the plant. This is a procedure that does no one any good. The moral challenge

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW WITH TEMPERATURE RISE

12 a. m.	18 a. m.
17 10 a. m.	20
17 11 a. m.	23
18 12 noon	26
18 1 p. m.	27
18 2 p. m.	28
18 3 p. m.	29
18 4 p. m.	29

Yesterday's high 32 (12:10 a. m.); low 19 (11:50 p. m.).

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow, with rising temperature; lowest tonight about 20.

Missouri: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; not so cold in west and north portions tonight; rising temperature tomorrow.

Illinois: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; not so cold in central and north portions tonight; rising temperature tomorrow.

Sunset, 5:15. Sunrise (tomorrow) 7:12.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 8.7 feet, a fall of 0.5; at Grafton, Ill., 7.6 feet, a fall of 0.5; the Missouri at St. Charles, 12 feet, a fall of 0.9.

E. L. WAHL, RETIRED MERCHANT, DIES OF AUTO INJURIES

Struck by Machine Jan. 6; Driver Says He Stepped From Behind Street Car.

Edwin L. Wahl, retired commission merchant, 4445 Lindell boulevard, died today at St. John's Hospital of injuries suffered Jan. 6 when struck by an automobile in front of 4448 Maryland Avenue.

The driver, J. M. O'Reilly, 4549 Pershing avenue, told police that Wahl stepped from behind a street car into the path of his automobile. His statement was corroborated by Federal Judge George H. Moore, a passenger in O'Reilly's machine. Wahl suffered skull and internal injuries and fractures of the leg and shoulder.

Wahl, 68 years old, formerly was connected with the John Wahl Commission Co. He is survived by his wife; a son, John B. Wahl, and three daughters, Miss E. Wahl, Miss Alice, and Mrs. Mary Edwin of the Notre Dame Order.

LUXURY SALES TAX BILL

Measure Has No Support With Administration Leaders.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 26.—A sales tax of 5 per cent on automobiles costing more than \$1000, shoes priced at more than \$7.50, servants' liveries, silk hats and other "luxuries" was proposed to the Legislature yesterday in a bill introduced by Representative C. C. Downing of Knox County. The measure has not been introduced in either the Senate or the House.

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Orders From Soviet Official.

Fischer relayed the wreckage orders. Stein protested, after receiving them from a person in an official position in the U. S. S. R. who would help us in case of failure."

Stein testified his activities were regulated by A. A. Shastov, one of the Russian defendants who had confessed to plotting overthrow of the Stalin Government.

Shastov confirmed the German's Statement.

Stein's testimony followed an argument between Prosecutor Andrei Vishinsky and Vasili Ulrich, the presiding Judge, over mention of a "certain foreign official" in the trial.

The German engineer said Fischer had attempted to get him to join the Communist party and Shastov had obtained an application blank which later was refused by party officials. Shastov again confirmed the testimony.

Stein said his wrecking activities were centered in the coal mines near Anker but "later I was reprimanded for insufficient wrecking."

Stein's testimony showed he had attempted to get him to join the Communist party and Shastov had obtained an application blank which later was refused by party officials. Shastov again confirmed the testimony.

Boat-and-Bus Flood Service

East Arkansas Lines to Make Effort to Restore Traffic.

By the Associated Press.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 26.—Central Bus Lines, operating in East Arkansas, announced plans today to operate a combination boat-and-bus service in order to restore traffic between Brinkley and Newport, 50 miles apart.

Ten-mile boat trips between Brinkley and Cotton Plant would make connections with busses at each end of the flooded area. One round-trip daily was planned.

BARS PAY ENVELOPE WARNING

New York Senate Passes Bill Against Intimidating Voters.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 26.—The Democratic-controlled Senate proposed today Gov. Lehman's proposal to make it a crime for employers to intimidate employees by pay envelope warnings in order to influence their vote.

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FINAL

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

(Closing New York Stock Prices)

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1937—30 PAGES.

PRICE 3 CENTS

REPUTED ASSASSIN OF CZAR AND HIS FAMILY HELD IN TROTSKYIST PLOT

Belaborodov, President of Ural Republic Arrested—He Was Ousted as Soviet Commissar for Interior in 1928.

GERMAN ENGINEER ADMITS SABOTAGE

Says He Wrecked Coal Mines to Help His Country 'Recover Its Former Power in Russia'—First Foreign Witness at Trial.

By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, Jan. 26.—Alexander Georgievich Belaborodov, former President of the Orenburg Soviet and one of the Ural Communist officials reputed to have been responsible for the death of Czar Nicholas and his family in 1918, was arrested today at Rostoff-on-the-Don and held for trial as a Trotskyist.

Belaborodov was taken into custody after being implicated in a plot to overthrow the Russian Soviet Government at Busk, Siberia, in 1928, after he had been sent into exile.

The charge against him was based on the testimony of M. S. Boguslavsky, former member of the Moscow Soviet Presidium and one of the 17 confessed Trotskyist conspirators on trial in Moscow.

Belaborodov, according to some historians, personally participated in the royal executions at Ekaterinburg, even mutilating and burning the bodies.

German Admits Guilt.

Arrest made in Moscow shortly after Alexander Stein, German mining engineer, testified at the trial of 17 confessed plotters against the Stalin administration that he had engaged in Siberian sabotage to help Germany recover its former power" in Russia.

Stein, first foreign witness in the trial, declared through an interpreter he received his instructions through another German named Flesser, who told him:

"Germany had to recover its former power, so Germans in the Soviet Union had to engage in wrecking so as to increase German strength and give it a free hand."

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Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

OHIO FLOOD OUTLOOK IMPROVES; LOWER RIVER RISES; CHECKED ABOVE

The Mississippi Roaring Through Breach in Bird's Point Control Levee



ARMY ENGINEERS set off four charges of dynamite yesterday to make gaps in the Missouri levees to permit the swollen Mississippi carrying the Ohio flood, to pour into a lowland agricultural tract of 130,000 acres and so relieve the dangerous pressure on the levees at Cairo, Ill. Three additional blasts were fired today. The airplane view above, from the river side, shows the flood rushing through breach soon after it was blown out. This was the first test of the vast federal control program. Before the dynamiting all of the farm families in the district to be flooded were moved out.

N. D. BROOKS ON STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION REBELS FAIL TO CUT RAILWAY NEAR MADRID

Former St. Louis Street and Sewer Official, Republican, Appointed by Gov. Stark.

Ground and Air Forces Driven Back in Region South of City.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 26.—Robert D. Brooks, former Commissioner of Streets and Sewers of St. Louis, today was appointed to the State Highway Commission by Gov. Stark. He is a Republican.

The appointment is to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Commissioner Arthur T. Nelson, whose term expires next Dec. 1.

Gov. Stark said he had known Brooks since they were associated in the State road bond issue campaign and held a high regard for his ability.

Brooks is a consulting engineer on traffic and grade separation, and offices in the Mart Building in St. Louis. He resides at 6045 West Cabanne place. The appointment will not necessitate a change of residence.

STARK APPOINTS DR. PARKER STATE HEALTH COMMISSIONER

Governor Had Previously Announced Warrensburg Physician Would Get Job.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 26.—Dr. Harry F. Parker, Warrensburg physician, was formally appointed today as State Health Commissioner by Gov. Lloyd C. Stark.

The Governor announced several weeks ago he would name Dr. Parker to succeed Dr. H. S. Gove, who has been acting commissioner since the resignation Nov. 10 last of Dr. E. T. McLaughlin of Richmond.

Dr. Parker is now in Sikeston, Mo., supervising medical attention for flood refugees at the direction of the Governor.

BOATS FOR FLOOD RELIEF

Kansas City Firm Sending 200 to Louisiana.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 26.—The Columbian Steel Co. here is loading its full stock of 200 pleasure boats on freight cars for immediate shipment to Louisville, Ky., where they will be used in flood relief work.

Kingsley, and his mechanic dis-

appeared Jan. 18 while on a flight

in search of Kingsley's brother, E. W. Kingsley, formerly of Glendale, Cal., who disappeared with a plane.

Kingsley Surplus to Flood Relief.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 26.—Na-

tional Headquarters of the Veterans of Foreign Wars announced here

that about \$250,000 remaining in

that organization's relief fund from

CINCINNATI FLOOD REACHES CREST, FALLS SLIGHTLY

River at Mark of 80 Feet, Going Several Times to 79.7 — Recession Likely to Be Slow.

ALL OF DRINKING WATER POLLUTED

Houses Without Lights—No Street Cars Running but Busses Are—Many Stores Are Closed.

By the Associated Press
CINCINNATI, Jan. 26.—The crest of the Ohio River flood here was thought to have been reached when the water rose to the record height of 80 feet at 1 a. m. today. This was 28 feet above flood stage and nearly 10 feet above the 1884 mark. The river at 7 a. m. still stood at 80 feet after falling several times to 79.7 feet. The Weather Bureau said a secondary crest might send the river up nearly to 81 feet in a day or two.

"The fall will be slow," Weather Forecaster W. C. Devereaux said. He declared no rain was in sight. "It will take 12 days to get to 60 feet, 20 feet below the crest," he added.

County Engineer W. Allen Stone reported to Gov. Martin L. Davey that 45 of 350 square miles in Hamilton County were inundated, including 11 of 72 square miles within the city limits.

Drinking Water Polluted.
What little drinking water that remains is polluted, the Health Department declared, advising that it be boiled. First the supply was reduced to four hours daily, then two. Today the ration was cut to one hour. City Manager C. A. Dykstra said it might be necessary to reduce the supply to 15 minutes a day.

The remaining supply of water was measured at 80,000 gallons. Two of the four reservoirs are dry. The Eden Park reservoir, whose water fell less than a foot today, holds 55,000,000 gallons. The Mount Airy reservoir was reduced to 25,000 gallons.

Residents trudged up and down the city's seven hills, carrying cans, jugs, bottles—anything in which drinking water could be taken to their homes.

Refugees in Public Buildings.

Half the city's 65,000 refugees crowded into schools, churches and public buildings, waiting for the water to fall sufficiently to permit return to homes. Recreation directors arranged games and other diversions.

Family groups remained intact, except that overnight sleeping arrangements were placed fathers and mothers in separate dormitories.

Red Cross workers took complete charge of the refugees and assisted State sanitary authorities in the administration of serums to prevent typhoid, smallpox and diphtheria.

Eight Dead at Cincinnati.

At least eight persons were dead here. The Red Cross estimated 102,000 Ohioans were driven from their homes.

Both local power plants are out of commission, but power from Dayton and Indianapolis is being supplied for hospitals and essential industries. Plants in surrounding cities curtailed operations to assure continued flow of vital Cincinnati consumers. Homes are without lights.

There is no street car service, but bus lines are operating in most districts. Safety Director John H. Ames announced all passenger automobiles of unofficial nature would be barred from the floor area tomorrow.

Liquor has been barred. All stores except groceries and drug stores are closed, but restaurants are operating.

Telephone service is uninterrupted and gas is being supplied as usual.

All street lights were off last night except a few on one side of the street in a small part of the downtown section.

Dispute Over Troops.

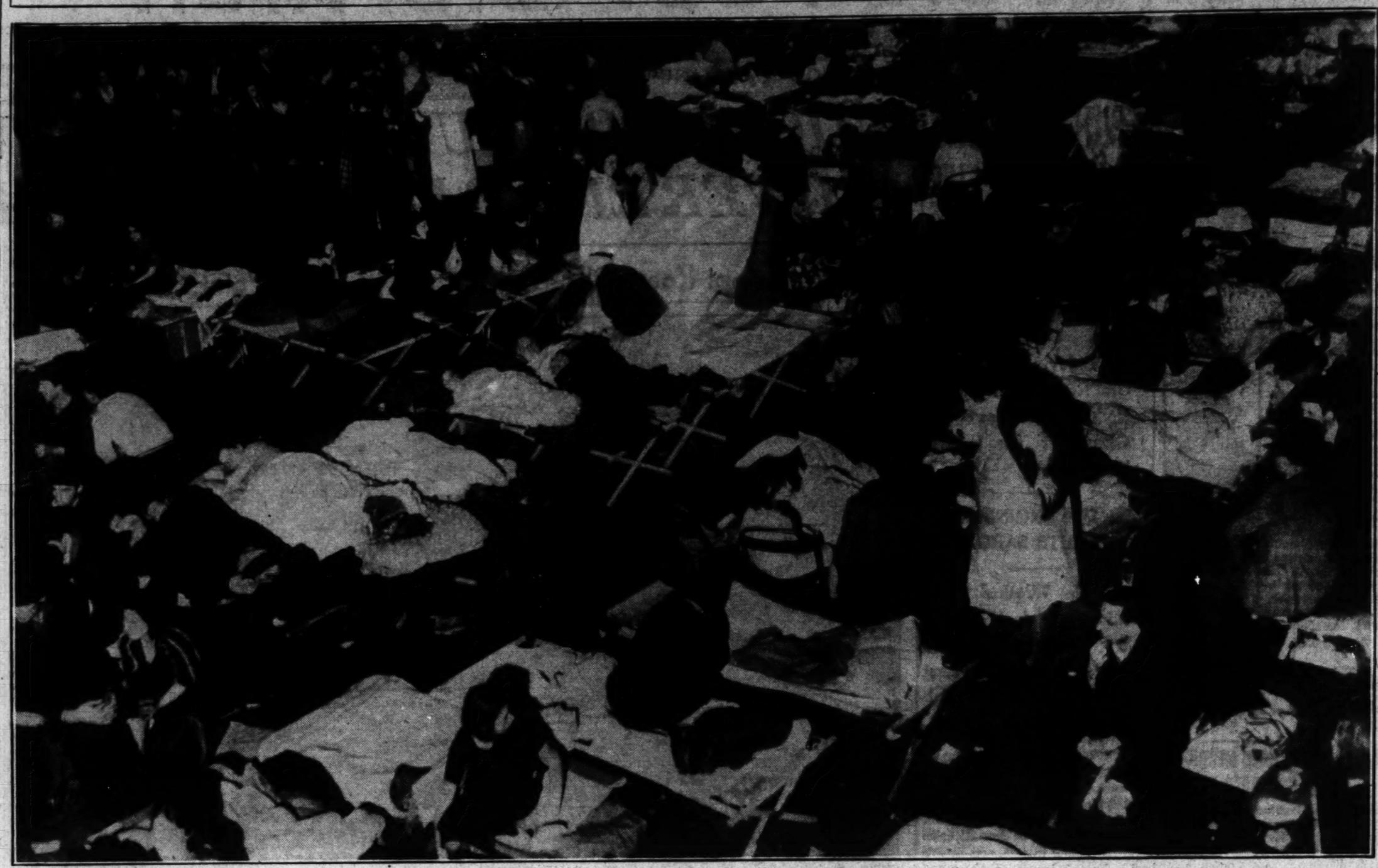
Conflicting opinions were expressed by Gov. Davey, Gen. Ludwig S. Connelly and city officials over the use of troops. Gen. Connelly, in charge of 1000 national guardsmen who moved into Cincinnati to augment a force of 1500 men, said: "The Cincinnati authorities have handled the flood situation as well as it possibly could be handled."

"Don't wait too long," Gov. Davey told a meeting of the city's "disaster council." After Dykstra received autocratic powers to meet the emergency.

Mayor Russell Wilson recommended the use of troops.

Dykstra was given backing of a special ordinance passed at an emergency session of the City Council. The ordinance provides a fine of \$500 or 60 days' imprisonment for failure to obey regulations.

The Cincinnati-Covington suspension bridge, closed to vehicular traffic for repairs and strengthening of levees on the Kentucky side, was opened temporarily to permit 100 trucks carrying food and medical supplies to reach Covington and other Northern Kentucky communities.



Inside Armory, where flood refugees have been provided with dry clothing, food and warmth. They are resting on army cots, while a doctor (upper left) gives aid to the sick and injured.

COLD WEATHER CHECKS PITTSBURGH FLOOD RISE

Continued From Page One.

Inundation of 'Golden Triangle' Business District Halted; Water Receding.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 26.—A sudden drop in temperatures halted inundation of Pittsburgh's "Golden Triangle" business district by flood waters today. The Ohio, Monongahela and Allegheny rivers swept over the edge of the business district during the night for the second time in a week.

With the fall in temperatures they started to recede from a crest of 34.5 feet—and a half a foot above flood stage.

Water has entered homes and neighborhood stores, forcing hundreds of families to flee for the second time in a week. Relief stations were set up and school houses were opened to refugees.

Huntington, W. Va., Likely to Be Isolated Late Today.

By the Associated Press.

WHEELING, W. Va., Jan. 26.—The Ohio River has inundated more than half the area of all cities on the West Virginia bank, it was estimated today. Forty thousand persons have been driven from their homes, 10 persons have lost their lives and property damage is estimated in millions.

Huntington, to the south, sent 200 refugees to Charleston on the last trains which could leave. It is the biggest city in the State and was expected to be isolated late today.

In Wheeling, the water entered 20,000 homes, a part of the downtown area and all of Wheeling Island, situated in the center of the river. The Ohio reached a stage of 48 feet here, 12 above flood level, and continued to rise.

CALLS '9 OLD MEN' SHOCKING

Giffey Wants Senate Inquiry Into Book on Supreme Court.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Senator Joseph Giffey (Dem.), Pennsylvania, asked today for a Senate investigation of the book, "Nine Old Men," which deals with the personnel of the Supreme Court. It was written by Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen, Washington columnists. The book was described by Giffey in a speech in the Senate as "the most disturbing book on public officials I have ever read. Its purposed disclosures are sensational."

Giffey said the vice-president of the house that published the book "was a prominent member of the Republican party, Col. Theodore Roosevelt Jr." His resolution proposed that the Judiciary Committee conduct the investigation.

River Stages at Other Cities. Pittsburgh, 34.2 feet, a rise of 4.4; Cincinnati, 50 feet, a rise of 1.8; Louisville, 56.7 feet, a rise of 1.9; Cairo, 58.4 feet, a rise of 0.2; Memphis, 42.7 feet, a rise of 1.8; Vicksburg, 38.6 feet, a rise of 0.9; New Orleans, 13.4 feet, a rise of 0.4.

Lower Ohio Is Still Rising, Flood Spreads in Louisville

Continued From Page One.

relief station. The boatmen reported two Negroes had drowned in trying to escape the fire that followed a series of explosions. Damage was estimated at several hundred thousand dollars.

The blaze caused concern for a time because of fear that flaming oil would spread through the flooded district, as occurred in Cincinnati.

Until pontoon bridges can be placed over Beargrass Creek, a little stream which Ohio River backwaters expanded over the transportation lines leading to the highlands, rescue workers continued to move refugees by canoes, rowboats and power boats.

Louisville managed again today to do without electricity. Hospitals and relief centers, as well as private homes, burned candles and oil lamps last night. St. Anthony's Hospital was quickly supplied, after broadcasting an appeal for lanterns.

Food Center Set Up.

Mayor Miller ordered all food removed from stores and warehouses in flooded areas and in threatened zones and concentrated at a car barn in the highlands. The Mayor said there was no present danger of a food shortage if stocks were kept accessible. It required nearly an hour to obtain enough men to check in the food.

Water service still was limited. Utmost caution was urged in the face of increased fire hazards. Even flooded zones in some sections are not safe from fire because of an oil scum. The gas supply was termed adequate.

Louisville's large distilling and tobacco processing plants and other factories were idle. Only workers for essential relief work were permitted downtown through guard lines.

50¢ WEEKLY

BUETTNER

Furniture Co., 1007 Olive Street

Seven Floors of Furniture

permits for its purchase have been easily obtainable thus far, and there has been little reported evasion of the order.

Some 1800 refugees were aboard two Red Cross trains bound for Crescent Hill, a suburb, and La Grange, 20 miles northeast of here. Freight cars were pressed into service to evacuate 800 persons to the Crescent Hill area, where residents had opened their homes and established temporary relief stations in churches for the sufferers.

Food was running low, with supplies rationed.

Official at La Grange reported food available for 1200 persons. They did not expect an immediate shortage.

Murray College at Murray, Ky., was thrown open today to refugees from Paducah, Gilbertsville and Birmingham. Final examinations of students have been cancelled.

John Cowens, 24, was rowing a short time. When the driver returned he recognized his truck as an expectant mother in a power boat, to rush her to a hospital, when the baby was born in the boat. Another baby was born in a truck carrying women to a hospital.

Electric lights appeared last night, for the first time since the power failure, at principal downtown refuge stations. Emergency generating plants were set up there and at the Courthouse, City Hall and Armory.

Shops Generally Closed.

Shops generally are closed because they have not heat, light or expectation of patronage, and their employees, in many instances, are sleeping.

Women who hold up rescue boats to powder their noses, or plead for boats to return to their homes to save refrigerators, radios or pianos, are the chief complaint of the men who have manned the boats for days and nights with little rest.

300 at Stock Pavilion.

At the stock pavilion at the fair grounds, in the water-flooded West End, about 300 persons have taken refuge. They refused offers of rescue. "If the water comes up, we can climb," they declared. They

faced both a water and a food shortage, as boats have been too busy to carry supplies that far from rescue centers.

A boat carrying 10 persons capsized in 10 feet of water on Broadway, but five powerboats sped to the rescue and all occupants were saved.

While liquor stores are tightly closed, liquor is obtainable at some stores and restaurants which are open.

The order yesterday against smoking near the water, lest the flood be set on fire, was not so fantastic as it seemed. There is gasoline and oil on the surface, from Cincinnati.

Food Arrives at Portsmouth, O., 350 Homeless There.

PORTSMOUTH, O., Jan. 26.—An exodus of flood sufferers to Columbus was under way from this city today, while arrival of food heartened the 35,000 homeless here and in suburbs. About 5000 are to be removed from here.

One relief train bearing more than 600 refugees completed the

14 ARE DROWNED WHEN PADUCAH BARGE CAPSIZE

Rescue Boat Turns Over in Flooded Street—Survivors Swim to Nearby Buildings.

By the Associated Press.
PADUCAH, Ky., Jan. 26.—Fourteen persons drowned today when a rescue barge loaded with refugees capsized in the flood water flowing over the city's street. Survivors swam to nearby buildings to safety. Reports of six other drownings were unconfirmed.

With water eight to 14 feet deep in the city, persons driven from their homes were being evacuated with boats at the rate of 200 an hour. More than 10,000 of Paducah's 34,000 residents must be taken to high ground within a few days.

Danger of fire increased when a 20,000-gallon tank toppled into the flood in the southern wholesale district and spread a coating of inflammable oil on the water.

Hospitals are crowded to capacity.

The Mayfield Red Cross unit reported there was barely one more day's supply of coal to heat schools and churches where refugees are sheltered.

Observer in Plane Reports Most of Paducah Is Flooded.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 26.—A Memphis reporter who flew over Paducah yesterday said water covered the city from the river front to the interior city limits.

The water was half way up the first floor of the Irvin Cobb Hotel, and half-way up the windows of the power plant.

The Tennessee and Ohio Rivers at their junction looked like a large forked lake, with the intersecting peninsula broken by many small lakes.

BILL TO CURB SUPREME COURT

Measure in Senate Calls for Seven Votes to Find Act Invalid.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Senator Gillette (Dem.), Iowa, introduced a bill today requiring at least seven members of the Supreme Court to concur in finding acts of Congress unconstitutional.

The Court would be required also to consider each such case without reference to its previous decisions.

More than 100 policemen on

order, three more automobile drivers, and a woman were in

when police and strikers clashed at one entrance to the plant.

DETROIT, Jan. 26.—and a woman were in

when police and strikers clashed at one entrance to the plant.

General Motors planned

some of its plants, closed

a shortage of material

from strikes in other

plants.

Fighting broke out be-

and pickelets about 8 a. m. containing t

to pass through

pickets at a gate leading

executives' garage.

The picket line

order, three more automo-

through the gate. Two

before the violence sta-

car was occupied by s-

apparently foremen and

100 Policemen on

order, three more automo-

in readiness near

truck loads of horses f-

ice mounted division w-

at the administration b-

order.

After the six cars per-

line, a voice from the i-

shouted, "Tomorrow we

are to open the plant."

At the Fleetwood unit

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boat Turns Over in
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to Columbus early to-
passengers were housed
asonic Temple and

hundred persons have been
in trucks from New Poston,
to Jackson, in the hill

Frank Sheehan
was a 16,400-gallon
hilltop reservoir.
0,000 gallons have been
Friday.

ioning is on a one-hour
times daily. Sheehan
barring unforeseen de-
the water supply would
the emergency.

woman was drowned to-
a rescue boat upset.
nings were reported but

39,900 Called Back to Jobs.

The corporation announced that 39,900 employees had been called back to work tomorrow. Ulti-
ly the company hopes to return to duty 95,000 of the 125,000 idle be-
cause of the strike.

The plants that will reopen—all
in the Chevrolet division—and the
number ordered to report to work
are: Bay City, Mich., small parts
plant, 2300; Saginaw, Mich., foun-
dry, 5700; Saginaw, parts man-
ufacturing plant, 1800; Flint, motor
plant, 4000; Flint, pressed metal
plant, 4000; Detroit, gear and axle
plant, 9500; Detroit, forge plant,
2500; Detroit, spring and bumper
plant, 1100; Muncie, Ind., transmis-
sion and forge plant, 1500, and In-
dianapolis, commercial body plant,
1500.

The strikes spread to two more
General Motors units yesterday when
union members left their jobs in
the Chevrolet and Fisher Body
plants at Oakland, Cal. The man-
agement, however, said operations
were proceeding normally.

DRIVER KILLED WHEN CAR
SKIDS AND HITS IRON POLE

Believed to Be John Kilkas of Gar-
denville; Another Hurt in
7100 Block of Gravols.

A man believed to be John Kilkas,
a cement worker, 4750 Heidelberg
avenue, Gardenville, was killed at
2:15 p. m. today when he lost con-
trol of an automobile he was driving
in the 7100 block of Gravols
avenue and it crashed into an iron
pole. He was about 60 years old.

Joseph Bartineck, 4854 Oldenberg
avenue, Gardenville, who was a
passenger in the automobile, suf-
fered a fractured left jaw. In a
semi-conscious condition, he told po-
lice the other man was Kilkas.

Another motorist told police the
car which crashed was in car tracks
on the north side of the street and
that when the driver attempted to
turn back into the south tracks, his
car skidded and crashed into the
pole.

Gable Denies Woman's Charge.
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26.—A Federal complaint was issued here
yesterday against a woman and
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AUTO STRIKERS, POLICE FIGHT AT CADILLAC PLANT

Four Men and Woman In-
jured When Pickets Try
to Upset Car Entering
Gate at Detroit.

OFFICERS CHARGE LINE WITH CLUBS

General Motors Calls 39,-
900 Workers Back to
Jobs in Parts Factories
Tomorrow.

By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, Jan. 26.—Four men
and a woman were injured today
when police and strike pickets
clashed at one entrance to the Cad-
illac Motor Car Co. plant here. The
plant, a General Motors unit, has
been closed by the strike.

Union leaders said police swung
their clubs on the pickets surrounding
the plant. The five persons,
suffering head injuries, were taken
by union workers in private cars to
receive medical attention.

General Motors planned to reopen
some of its plants, closed because of
a shortage of material resulting
from strikes in other units, but the
Cadillac plant was not among them.
The company did not plan to open
plants actually closed by strikes.

Fighting broke out between police
and pickets about 8 a. m. when an
automobile containing two men at-
tempted to pass through a line of
pickets at a gate leading to the ex-
ecutives' garage.

A group of men, aided by a few
women, attempted to overturn the car,
but police charged them with clubs.

While the picket line was in dis-
order, three more automobiles went
through the gate. Two had gone in
before the violence started. Each
was occupied by several men,
apparently foremen and officials.

100 Policemen on Hand.

More than 100 patrolmen were
held in readiness nearby and two
truck loads of horses from the po-
lice mounted division were parked
at the administration building's en-
trance.

Picket lines assembling about 7 a.
m. marched for a time in a closed cir-
cle, as a loud speaker on a motor
truck nearby urged them to "let no
body in."

After the six cars penetrated the
line, a voice from the sound truck
shouted, "Tomorrow we'll have a
real picket line and nobody will get
into the plant."

At the Fleetwood unit of Cadillac,
there was no violence as about 200
employees of the Sternstedt division,
part of the Fleetwood plant, went
back to work. No picket line was
established there.

39,900 Called Back to Jobs.

The corporation announced that
39,900 employees had been called
back to work tomorrow. Ulti-
ly the company hopes to return to
duty 95,000 of the 125,000 idle be-
cause of the strike.

The plants that will reopen—all
in the Chevrolet division—and the
number ordered to report to work
are: Bay City, Mich., small parts
plant, 2300; Saginaw, Mich., foun-
dry, 5700; Saginaw, parts man-
ufacturing plant, 1800; Flint, motor
plant, 4000; Flint, pressed metal
plant, 4000; Detroit, gear and axle
plant, 9500; Detroit, forge plant,
2500; Detroit, spring and bumper
plant, 1100; Muncie, Ind., transmis-
sion and forge plant, 1500, and In-
dianapolis, commercial body plant,
1500.

The strikes spread to two more
General Motors units yesterday when
union members left their jobs in
the Chevrolet and Fisher Body
plants at Oakland, Cal. The man-
agement, however, said operations
were proceeding normally.

DRIVER KILLED WHEN CAR
SKIDS AND HITS IRON POLE

Believed to Be John Kilkas of Gar-
denville; Another Hurt in
7100 Block of Gravols.

A man believed to be John Kilkas,
a cement worker, 4750 Heidelberg
avenue, Gardenville, was killed at
2:15 p. m. today when he lost con-
trol of an automobile he was driving
in the 7100 block of Gravols
avenue and it crashed into an iron
pole. He was about 60 years old.

Joseph Bartineck, 4854 Oldenberg
avenue, Gardenville, who was a
passenger in the automobile, suf-
fered a fractured left jaw. In a
semi-conscious condition, he told po-
lice the other man was Kilkas.

Another motorist told police the
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"Keep Moving!"—But They Don't Go Away



Picket line at Cadillac plant, Detroit. Police will not permit stationary pickets.

LABOR SECRETARY REBUKES G. M. C. FOR NON-CO-OPERATION

Continued From Page One.

to regard the public interest as
more important than their own pri-
vate interest."

Reporters sought to draw out
Miss Perkins on the legality of the
"stay-in" strike. She remarked that
she had not considered the legal
phase and that, moreover, it had
never been construed.

The legality of the situation is
of no importance compared to the
challenge to both sides to find a
solution," she said, "and what is
most important is to realize that
no pattern can be forced by out-
siders upon this situation. I can
remember when it was illegal to
picket, and, going back before that,
I can remember when it was illegal
to leave one's work for a strike."

Conferences to Continue.

Miss Perkins said she would meet
Martin and other union leaders to-
day or tomorrow. They came to
Washington in response to her in-
vitation. She added, also, that she
expected to have future conferences
with General Motors officers, al-
though they were not definitely
scheduled. Discussions with inter-
ested parties will continue, she said,
in an effort to find a new approach
and "explore" every possibility in
the strike situation.

Miss Perkins read from an ex-
traordinary letter which she said she
had written to Sloan on Sunday,
but, thinking better of it, had not
sent. After she had returned from
church, she explained, she sat down
and, in long hand, wrote to Sloan,
pointing out the "moral chal-
lenge" to meet in conference in an
effort to find a solution.

Confidence to Continue.

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Le Follette Civil Liberties Com-
mittee has subpoenaed officials of the
FBI and law enforcement officers in the
Michigan city, apparently determined to go
into every phase of the automobile la-
bor situation. A subpoena has been
served on George E. Boysen, head
of the alliance, the committee an-
nounced. Boysen will be called on
to furnish all details of the forming
of this organization of "loyal workers."

Subpoena has also been served on Sheriff Thomas Wolcott of Ge-
neva County, Capt. James Willis, Flint
Chief of Police, and Joseph Joseph
Josephson, county prosecutor, the com-
mittee said. The committee expects
to get from them facts about the
rioting at Flint which resulted in
the calling out of the National
Guard. Also, they will be ques-
tioned about stores of tear gas
and arms at Flint.

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STOCK EXCHANGE HEADS PAID \$20 FOR \$35 SHARES

Richard Whitney Tells Sen-
ators of Allotment of
Van Sweringen Securities
in 1929.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Sen-
ator Wheeler, chairman of the com-
mittee investigating railroad fi-
nancing, disclosed at a hearing to-
day that E. H. H. Simmons, pres-
ident of the New York Stock Ex-
change in 1929, had received 1000
shares of stock at a price \$15 be-
low the market price a share. The
shares were those of the Allegheny
Corporation, a Van Sweringen hold-
ing company.

Richard Whitney, former Governor
of the stock exchange, who was
on the witness stand, insisted he
did not think governors of the ex-
change were influenced in voting
on listing of a stock by their par-
ticipation in an issue at bargain
prices.

Whitney admitted that J. P.
Morgan & Co.

**AUTO UNION MEETING
BROKEN UP IN INDIANA**

Three Organizers Hurt in Fight in Anderson Strikers' Office Raided.

By the Associated Press
ANDERSON, Ind., Jan. 26.—At least three persons were injured slightly here last night when about 2000 persons prevented members of the United Automobile Workers of America from meeting in the Court-house. Those hurt were Perry Warrum, Frank Schutz and Clark Cramer, all union organizers. None required hospital treatment.

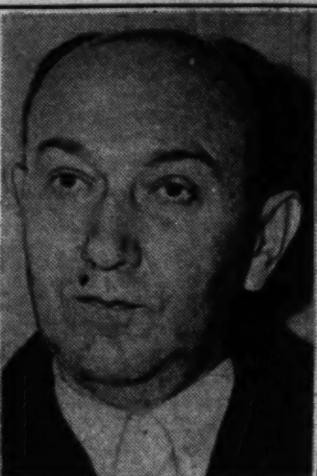
The crowd milled into the Court-house. Police Chief Joseph Carney said, and cornered Warrum, Schutz and Cramer. Eggs flew and fist fights were numerous, the chief reported.

He said some members of the crowd went to union headquarters, shattered a window, ruined some furnishings and destroyed union records.

Police rescued the union men, and took approximately 20 persons who were in union headquarters to jail for safe-keeping.

The chief said other members of the crowd went to the Guide Lamp plant, General Motors unit, closed a few weeks ago following a "sit-

SUSPECTED BUTLER



JOHN MORIESCHECK,
BUTLER in the home of Mrs.
Frederick H. Bugher, Wash-
ington, D. C., from which jewels
valued at \$300,000 were stolen
and mailed to New York, where
they were recovered.

down" strike, and burned a tent which had been used by pickets.

The Delco Remy plants, also General Motors units, recently shut down following labor trouble in other states.

Protector of St. Francis Nuna.

ROME, Jan. 26.—Pope Pius today named Cardinal Pacelli protector of the school of the Sisters of St. Francis whose motherhouse is in Milwaukee, Wis.

Reputed Assassin of Czar Arrested

Continued From Page One.

arrangements were made for removal of earth, which either had to be piled up in coal bins or left below. Buildings were constructed so that the vibration of the machinery wrecked them and they had to be dismantled, even to their foundations.

"We constructed some mines so they could not operate for four or five years."

Blackmailled by Germans, He Says.

Stroilov, a Soviet engineer sent to Berlin in 1931 to choose German engineers for service in the Soviet Union, said a German named Von Berg had trapped him through blackmail into betraying his country.

Transferred from Berlin to Novosibirsk, Stroilov said, he was able to place German engineers in key positions. He named three men identified as Baumgartner, Fleschner and Hauer.

In yesterday's session alone, 36 persons were linked to the alleged plotting.

It was disclosed yesterday that Byd Mdivani and 20 followers were being held at Tiflis, Georgia, as implicated in the conspiracy. Mdivani, described by Soviet authorities as one of the Mdivani princes, was accused of plotting to separate Georgia, a member republic, from the Soviet Union.

Prince David Mdivani, only surviving brother of the three Georgians, David, Alexis and Serge, denied Byd Mdivani was his brother, as reported by Soviet officials.

**100 IMPLICATED
AS CONSPIRATORS**

By JOSEPH B. PHILLIPS, Copyright, 1937, New York Tribune, Inc.
MOSCOW, Jan. 26.—Pope Pius today listed of persons occupying key positions from Moscow to Siberia and the Ukraine in the Soviet industrial and political setup, who are now involved in the cleanup of "Trotkayl plotters" approached 100 yesterday when some of the 17 defendants on trial here began to give details of their operations and brought in the names of others who, they said, had assisted them.

Twenty-six additional persons were named before the military collegium of the Supreme Court. Most of them were directors of chemical plants, construction engineers on important projects or holders of jobs with railways which permitted them to disrupt the transportation system in accordance with plans alleged to have been made by Leon Trotsky, now an exile in Mexico.

With the 17 defendants now on trial, the 16 already shot as members of the Zinoviev-Kameniev terrorist group, the 13 others of one "group center" known to be in jail here and about 20 mentioned in previous testimony, the production of 26 new names made amply clear the widespread nature of the cleanup and the importance of the positions where trouble was found.

Says Rakovsky, Knew of Plot.

One of the names, which came up was that of Christian Rakovsky, former Soviet Ambassador to Great Britain, France and Germany, who, after six years' exile in Siberia, was the last of Trotsky's lieutenants to reappear.

Boguslavsky, one of the defendants, who at the time of his arrest was a member of the planning commission for Western Siberia, said he had been told that Rakovsky knew about Trotsky's "plots" before he made his recantation, although he had never exposed them. He had never taken part in the "plotting" himself, said the defendant. However, to know and not tell does not constitute a minor offense from the orthodox point of view here.

A prominent factor which ran through all the day's testimony was the fact that virtually all the defendants were among those exiled to Siberia when Josef V. Stalin, secretary-general of the Communist party, gained the ascendancy over Trotsky's opposition.

That was in 1928, and four years later, although most of them had risen to positions of some importance at a time when ability was badly needed, political wounds were not healed. It was alleged that there was scarcely an industrial center in Siberia which did not have a nucleus of potential conspirators when Trotsky sent word in 1932 that he wanted to resume active underground opposition to the administration.

Industrial Progress Delayed.

Most of them had engaged in wrecking, and many details were given of construction work consciously done wrong, money misappropriated and other means used to delay industrial progress. Testimony also was given that Trotsky insisted that acts of terrorism should be organized against Soviet leaders.

Several of the prisoners testified that plans had been made to assassinate "any important people who came to Siberia." But visitors of that caliber were not many, and the only attempt actually figuring in the trial was on the life of Vlacheslav M. Molotov, chairman of the Council of People's Commissars (Premier), when he visited Novosibirsk.

Murasov, another defendant, admitted that he ordered Molotov killed, while V. V. Arnold, said he had agreed to act as the Premier's chauffeur and drive his car over a cliff, killing both of them. At the last moment the car swerved and did not go over, although Arnold, when he was called to the microphone in the court room only long enough to admit his intention, did not have time to tell why he changed his mind.

One prisoner, Shestov, however, was not so complaisant. He admitted having had one man killed "because he knew too much."

The testimony gave one of the first ever partly complete pictures of the way this conspiracy could have been formed, its detailed activities and also the state of mind—or what the defendants said was

their state of mind—which brought about the shower of confessions.

Although the four leaders of the group—Karl Raden, former editor of the Government newspaper, "Investia"; Gregory Platakov, ex-Vice Commissar of Heavy Industry; Gregory Sokolnikov, former Vice-Commissar of Foreign Affairs and ex-Ambassador at London, and Serebryakov, former Vice-Commissar of Communications—did not appear on the witness stand those of their associates who did had until recently held important jobs and were not reticent about giving information about their activities.

Asked Why They Confessed.

Most of the day's drama came at the end of each bit of testimony when Andrei I. Vishinsky, State Prosecutor, asked: "Why did you confess?"

Apparently outside skepticism about the fulsome confessions at the Zinoviev-Kameniev trial in August made the question seem worth going into.

The most eloquent reply came from Muravlov, who has been an important faction of Georgian Bolsheviks which fought against the bureaucracy of Ordjonikidze (G. K. Ordjonikidze, Commissar for Heavy Industry) and sought greater autonomy for the Georgian people.

Trotsky said Lenin, shortly before his death, wrote Muravlov was asked. "No," he replied. "The treatment was very good. I had three reasons. First, I had never been in jail before and it made me angry. It is my character to get angry when I am restrained."

The second reason was affection for Trotsky. I am a veteran Bolshevik, and at first I did not have a very high regard for Trotsky. When he was War Commissar and I was commander of the Moscow garrison, we quarreled, but later I agreed to his opposition views and made up. I am the way the cowards deserted him."

The third reason was political.

Aside from saying that he had disapproved the policy of the Government for year, Muravlov did not go further into this last reason.

Radek said Sunday he had remained in jail for three months without confessing "for tactical reasons." He confessed Dec. 4, and Muravlov confessed Dec. 5. There was nothing in the testimony to explain the nearness of the two dates.

Realized It Would Harm Nation.

While he was in jail, Muravlov said, he had begun to realize that his plotting probably would fail and that he would go down in history as a more unsuccessful counter-revolutionary after having spent a life-time fighting for the revolutionary cause. He said he saw that the administration he opposed was actually making progress and that he began to realize that Trotsky's "plot" would be harmful to the Communist party, the Government and nation. The latter phrases are not unusual in these confessions.

But two other defendants, Boguslavsky and Drobnis, reacted more strongly to Trotsky's alleged plan to bring in foreign aid through war to get himself back into power. Both said they had not known

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anything about this idea until they had read the indictment before they were brought to trial, and that they were deeply shocked when they learned of it.

Trotsky Comments on Latest Testimony in Moscow Trial.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO, D. F., Jan. 26.—Leon Trotsky, exiled former Russian leader, charged last night that Joseph Stalin "now uses the Moscow trials for the purpose of exterminating his adversaries, and even his former adversaries, in Georgia, and in the Caucasus generally."

He referred to the arrest of Byd Mdivani, former Russian commercial attaché in Paris, following his implication in a plot in testimony during the Moscow trial of 17 men formerly high in Bolshevik ranks.

Trotsky asserted the Moscow trials "have the character of an internal conveyor" in that each gives rise to another.

He described Mdivani as "an old Bolshevik who, since 1922, led an important faction of Georgian Bolsheviks which fought against the bureaucracy of Ordjonikidze (G. K. Ordjonikidze, Commissar for Heavy Industry)" and sought greater autonomy for the Georgian people.

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SONNENFELD'S STOCKTAKING

SALE!

We're Getting Ready to TAKE STOCK and so we mercilessly go thru our entire stock . . . slash prices to encourage fast selling!

No merchandise is carried over at Sonnenfeld's . . . if it doesn't sell DOWN GO PRICES. Tomorrow is a great opportunity for you . . . everything offered will give months of wear at mighty little prices!

Shop Sonnenfeld's Stock-taking Sale . . . and SAVE!

**SPORTS SHOP
DRESSES
Were to \$22.75**

\$5

All remaining Winter Knits, Boucles, Woollens . . . Sizes 12 to 20.

(Fourth Floor)

**JUNIOR DEB
DRESSES
Were to \$22.75**

\$5

Street types in Crepe, Sheers, Woollens. Few Formals. Sizes 12 to 44.

(French Room—Fourth Floor)

**Final Clearance!
French Room
WINTER
DRESSES**

D'S NIG er at Sven Woo

FLOOD REFUGEES REACH ST. LOUIS FROM CAIRO AREA

50 of 400 Arriving on Illinois Central Train Given Shelter by City in Auditorium.

MANY IN HOMES OF RELATIVES, FRIENDS

Food, Beds and Medical Attention Provided for Visitors, Mostly Women and Children.

About 50 refugees from the flood-threatened Cairo (Ill.) district were made comfortable at the Municipal Auditorium today as guests of the city. The majority were Negroes, and there were only a few men in the group.

An Illinois Central train brought 388 persons from the Cairo district into St. Louis at 11:50 o'clock last night. More than 300 went to hotels or to the homes of relatives or friends. A Negro woman and her son, suffering from exposure, were taken to City Hospital No. 2. About 100 persons left the train at East St. Louis, going to private homes.

The train was met at Union Station by Red Cross representatives, Mayor Dickmann, Police Commissioner Albert Bond Lambert and several hundred friends and relatives of the refugees. Police formed a lane through the crowd in the midway as the passengers, heavily burdened with luggage, left the train. There were many tender scenes of greeting and expressions of anxiety.

Ordered to Leave Cairo.

The refugees said they left Cairo in compliance with an order from the Mayor that all women and children, as well as incapacitated men, get out before the crest of the Ohio River flood passed into the Mississippi at the confluence.

Mrs. John R. Ford, 78 years old, who said she had spent most of her life in Cairo, expressed the opinion that the town was doomed. "It is the worst flood I have ever seen," she said.

William Hack accompanied his wife, six children and mother. Leonard Tanner assisted his wife, Jeanette, with their two children, Betty, 4 years old, and Patricia, 5 months. The baby was in a perambulator.

Those requiring housing were taken to the Auditorium in police patrols. Anticipating a much larger crowd, city officials had obtained 1000 cots and 2000 blankets from Jefferson Barracks. Ervin Schulz, in charge of the restaurant at the Auditorium, had hot coffee and bakery goods ready for the refugees, who ate a midnight lunch before they retired on the army cots. Breakfast today included coffee, milk and doughnuts. Food is being donated by dairies, bakeries and groceries. Schulz said he could prepare food for 1400 persons, if necessary.

25 More This Morning.
Twenty-five additional refugees from Cairo and the lower Ohio Valley arrived at Union Station on an Illinois Central train at 9:48 o'clock this morning. Five of eight Negroes on the train requested aid, and were sent to the Auditorium.

Included among the arrivals was J. L. Hall, newspaper editor of Brookport, Ill., a town of 1200 population on the Ohio River, opposite Paducah, Ky. Hall and his wife were met by their daughter, Mrs. Afton Treese, 6228 Derby avenue, Wellston. Hall said water was six to eight feet deep when he and his wife left their home in a skiff last Sunday. The oars struck the tops of submerged automobiles as the boat passed along the main street of the town, Hall said. Many persons were reluctant to abandon their homes, and some had to be forced to leave, he related.

Medical Unit Set Up.

Four Red Cross workers were on duty at the Auditorium under the direction of P. H. Byrns, executive secretary. The city set up a medical unit with City Hospital personnel, and it was announced that typhoid inoculation would be administered today.

The majority of the refugees appeared to be cheerful, and listened with interest to flood reports over the radio. Several with whom reporters talked expressed the hope they could quickly return to their homes.

Illinois Central officials said that all but about 10 of the persons on the train last night had paid their way. The railroad announced it would carry destitute refugees without charge.

About 75 women and children from the lower Ohio River area arrived in East St. Louis yesterday. Seventeen Negroes, who had no means of support, were sent to a refugee camp at Carbondale.

Hohenlohe in Air Force.
By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Jan. 26.—Prince Louis Ferdinand, second son of Crown Prince Wilhelm and heir-apparent to the non-existent German throne, has won his Reserve Lieutenant's commission in the German air force. The tall, 28-year-old Louis Ferdinand, who once served as a mechanic in a Detroit automobile plant, is the first Hohenlohe to become an officer in the German air force.

EXCLUSIVE BRAND OF ASSURANCE
The E. B. A. seal identifies exclusive brands of merchandise available only at Stix, Baer & Fuller in St. Louis.

POPULAR NEEDS AT CLEARING PRICES

CLEARING

SILK & NOVELTY FABRICS

49c YD.

\$1.39 London Fog in Oxford Gray, 39 inches wide.

\$1.39 Wool-Tone Spun Rayon Suitings, 39 in. wide.

\$1.19 All-Silk Plaid Tafetas, 36 inches wide.

98c Novelty Weave Rayons, 39 inches wide.

(Second Floor.)

CLEARING

OF POPULAR BOOKS

ORIGINALLY \$1
TO \$3 . . . NOW

59c

Fiction, romance, adventure, travel and other subjects included in this group of greatly reduced books. Choose now!

(Street Floor.)

CLEARING

\$1.98-\$2.98 HANDBAGS

VARIOUS TYPES
REDUCED TO

\$1.39

Desirable styles taken from our own stocks and greatly reduced. Leathers and fabrics in black, brown, gray, green or navy. Some slightly show worn.

(Street Floor.)

CLEARING

CANNON BATH TOWELS

IRREGULARS OF
\$1 GRADE

59c

Heavy weight Cannon reversible Bath Towels of pastel terry cloth. The slight irregularities are scarcely noticeable. Jade, coral and maize with fancy borders.

(Second Floor & Thrift Ave.)

STIX, BAER & FULLER

(GRAND-LEADER)



FUR BORDERS

LAVISHLY TRIM THESE
\$69.50 TO \$89.50 COATS
SALE PRICED AT ONLY

\$50

Think of getting a beautiful Cloth Coat extravagantly bordered with rich fur . . . at savings like these! Black Skunk, Caracal, Mole, Civet Cat and Lapin (dyed coney) on black and brown nubby wools and haircloths. Other advance Coat styles in this group. Misses', women's, half sizes.

(Coat Shop—Third Floor.)

TYPICAL OF EVERY-DAY NEEDS
LOW-PRICED EVERY DAY!
HOME COMFORT TISSUE

1000 - SHEET ROLLS, PRICED

25 FOR \$1.00



Stock up on this well-known brand of Toilet Tissue at this every-day low price. Soft and absorbent quality in 1000-sheet rolls.

(Fifth Floor and Thrift Ave.)



SILK PRICES GOING UP! SAVE IN THIS SALE OF \$2.98 PURE-DYE SATIN GOWNS

\$1.84

Imported laces in unusual treatments and careful tailoring distinguish these youthful-looking Gowns—exceptional values at this price! Tearose, dusty rose, lilac blue.

- A. Jaunty Lace Vestee and Lace-Trimmed Cap Sleeves!
- B. Princess Lines, Accented by the Lace-Trimmed V-Neck!
- C. Tailored Princess Gown, With a Perky Bow at the V-Neck!
- D. Lace on Top, on the Bottom, and in Flowered Applique!
- E. Tiny Cap Sleeves Blend Into the Lace at the Shoulder!

(Also Some Styles in Crepe de Chine)

Sizes 15, 16, 17

(Lingerie—Second Floor and Thrift Avenue.)

BUY NOW...
PAY IN MARCH

All charge purchases made the remaining days of January, will appear on February statements—payable in March. Use your Charge-Plate for convenience and protection.

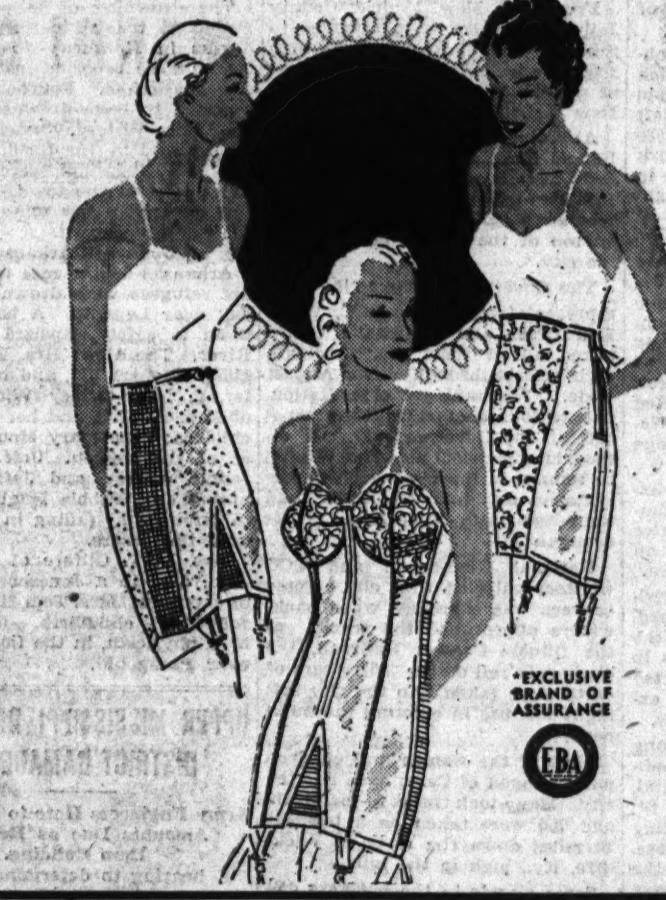
2-LB. TWIN HOSTESS CANDY BOX
REGULARLY 2 LBS. FOR \$1
NOW—2 LBS.

79c

This popular Twin Box is packed with a choice selection of milk and vanilla-coated chocolate.

(Street Floor.)

HURRY...WEDNESDAY IS THE LAST DAY
TO SAVE IN THE JANUARY SALE OF



Formold FOUNDATION GARMENTS

The final opportunity to buy your favorite Formold Corsets and Girdles at these sale prices! Let us fit you now—then you will be sure to follow the Spring fashion edit, that foundations and frocks must be in accord to show new styles to the best advantage.

REGULAR \$5 & \$5.50 FORMOLD CORSETS

IN THE MOST POPULAR STYLES ————— **\$3.95**

For mannish suits and tailored dresses . . . comfortable, but form-molding Corsets with 2-way Latex backs and boned fronts.

\$7.50 & \$8.50 GARMENTS

One-piece garment for evening wear with detachable straps and elastic fastenings for smooth lines and comfortable control.

\$7.95

Step-ins with 2-way stretch straps and elastic fastenings for smooth lines and comfortable control.

Expert Corsetieres to Serve You!

(Corset Salon—Second Floor.)



HELEN AYAR'S VITAMIN-F CREAM

NOURISHES DULL SKIN BACK TO ITS NORMAL LOVELINESS

\$1.00
6-OZ.
JAR

Smoky weather and constant cleansing rob your skin pores of the three natural elements that keep it vibrant, elastic and fresh. This new Helen Ayar Vitamin-F Cream provides these necessary substances! Try it now and you'll never be without it.

(Cosmetics—Street Floor.)

THOUSANDS QUIT EVANSVILLE, IND. AND OTHER TOWNS

Hunt Higher Ground From
250-Mile Flood Line
From Lawrenceburg to
Mount Vernon.

OFFICER SAYS 'WORST IS YET TO COME'

New Albany, Jeffersonville,
Madison and Aurora
Among Ohio River Towns
Hardest Hit.

By the Associated Press.
EVANSVILLE, Ind., Jan. 26.—The Ohio River rose higher today over Southern Indiana's 250-mile waterfront and from Lawrenceburg in the southeast to Mount Vernon in the southwest. Refugees fled northward in the state's greatest migration.

No one could estimate the damage, but relief authorities conceded "it would run into millions." At least six persons had died from exposure, and there were several unverified reports of drownings. More than 70,000 were homeless, and hundreds more left the stricken areas hourly.

Focal point in the turbulent scene today was this city of 100,000. More than one-third of the river sections was under water as the stream approached the 53-foot stage. Normal stage is 20 feet and flood stage, 35 feet. River forecasters foresaw a crest of at least 55 feet "late in the week."

800 Head Northward.

Approximately 8000 Evansville citizens headed northward overnight as dangers became increasingly apparent.

Six hundred more were put on a train for Terre Haute early today, and the Red Cross and National Guard officers made preparations to send 500 others.

The crowd of refugees at the station grew hourly. Those who failed to get on the first train pressed themselves against the train shed gates, taking no chances of losing their places.

A troop train which brought in an additional force of 260 Guardsmen and naval militiamen paused long enough to change engines before hauling out the first load of refugees.

Railroad men estimated more than 7500 persons have left Evansville since Sunday. Authorities said 2500 others had been driven from their homes.

John K. Jennings, civilian adviser to National Guard officers, insisted complete evacuation of the city might be necessary.

Twenty additional surf boats reached here from Chicago, bringing the power boats available for rescue work to 75.

The Louisville & Nashville Railroad today evacuated its passenger station when water poured into the waiting room. Dispatchers were sent to Mount Vernon, Ill., via Princeton, Ind., to establish a system for operation of trains between Carmi, Ill., and St. Louis.

United States Army engineers warned that the sewer system in some parts of the city was in a condition that might cause buildings to collapse.

Stores and Schools Close.
Business was at a standstill. Schools were closed. Transportation and communication were limited. The water pumping station failed today, but a week's supply was in storage. The electric plant still was operating.

"The worst is yet to come," said Lieutenant-Colonel John S. Fishback, in charge of National Guardsmen here.

Most seriously affected of the other waterfront towns were New Albany, Jeffersonville, Madison, Aurora and Lawrenceburg. Reports from those communities told of disease, devastation and new dangers.

Col. Paul Tombaugh, head of National Guardsmen at Lawrenceburg, reported the river overflow had cut off all roads except one leading into the community. Most of the town was under water. Food supplies and medicines were needed.

Approximately 70 per cent of New Albany was inundated. The whole west side of the city was under water, with houses floating down the river.

An appeal for doctors, nurses and medicines was made from Jeffersonville, where many deaths from exposure and pneumonia were reported. Seven hundred refugees, many of them ill, are living in the gymnasium at Speed. Typhoid serum was administered to 500 persons there last night.

The Red Cross reported from Charlestown, 15 miles northeast of Jeffersonville, that more than 10,000 residents had been evacuated from the Jeffersonville area since Friday. Two thousand are housed in the Charlestown High School building, churches and private homes.

No Coal or Electricity.
Nearly 15 per cent of Madison was under water, and the city was without coal or electricity. More than 350 families were homeless there.

Little Aurora, at the southeastern edge of the state, claimed the highest reading ever recorded at any point along the river. The stream stood at 80.7 feet early today and continued a slow rise. The town was almost entirely under water.

Conditions were equally grave in many other localities. After making

An Indiana Town Barely Keeps Its Nose Above Water



Six thousand persons were driven from their submerged homes at Lawrenceburg, Ind.

An airplane inspection of the flooded regions, Charles A. Wilson, Assistant WPA Administrator, said "throughout the flooded area we saw several small settlements completely surrounded by water, and from the airplane it appeared doubtful if these people could be aided except by dropping food, clothing, and other supplies from airplanes, unless they already had

nothing but the clothing they wore. The floodway filled rapidly with water yesterday after army engineers had blasted four gaps in the "fence plug" levee, which is the old levee following the tortuous 70-mile course of the Mississippi from its confluence with the Ohio to New Madrid. The "fence plug" levee had been expected to give way when the Ohio reached a 57-foot stage at Cairo, and when this did not occur, dynamite was used to hasten the breach."

From Rising Sun, a little town south of Lawrenceburg in Ohio County, came a report of four drownings, but National Guardsmen could not get into the community to confirm the rumor. The Ohio River had completely covered Rising Sun and the nearby villages of Markland and Florence.

CAIRO'S PRESSURE EASED BY OPENING FLOODWAY BASIN

Continued From Page One.

and New Madrid. Constructed of earth, from 100 to 200 feet thick at the base and from 10 to 20 feet high, it was designed to withstand a stage of 60 feet on the Cairo gauge and now is getting its first test since the \$21,000,000 floodway was completed in 1931 by the War Department.

The work of raising the setback levee was under direction of G. A. Robinson of the Memphis office of the Army Engineers.

Virtually all of the 5000 inhabitants of the floodway basin, which covers nearly half of Mississippi and New Madrid counties, had left their homes today and Red Cross officials directing the rescue work said the few who remained were in accessible places and would be taken off by boats today.

Three Deaths in Floodway Basin.

Three deaths had been reported in the floodway basin. Oda Smith, 19, fell under a water-logged track yesterday in New Madrid County as he was helping his brothers move farm equipment, and suffered fatal injuries. Sheriff Walter Beck of Mississippi County informed Red Cross officials two unidentified Negroes had drowned when a bridge collapsed under them.

Three persons were reported missing. J. P. Nelson, Mississippi County farmer, fell into the icy water but was rescued and taken to an emergency hospital at Charleston.

National Guardsmen and CCC workers patrolled the city. Some concern was expressed when backwaters approached the tracks of the Illinois Central Railroad, the city's only rail outlet. Fifty cars of earth were taken into the city last night for use in erecting the bulkhead.

Most of the women and children and the aged of Cairo have left the city. Many took trains to the north, and 750 were taken on a towboat 10 miles down the river to Wickliffe, Ky., high in the hills.

Some streets in the business district of Cairo would be under 20 feet of water if the Ohio should top the protecting wall, and much of the city is 10 feet or more beneath the wall.

A few miles upstream at Mound City, six motor-driven life boats of the Baltimore Coast Guard, manned by 20 men, arrived today for rescue work as WPA workers and youths from CCC camps labored to build up the levee.

The two State highways leading to Mound City from the north and south were cut off by backwater. For earth to build up the levee, Mound City depended on a barge which was towed up to higher ground upstream and floated down to the levee loaded with earth filled sacks.

At Mounds, a few miles inland from Mound City, the southern half of the town of 2500 was under water. WPA trucks and privately-owned vehicles were taking refugees to higher ground.

Orders to evacuate Mound City were issued Sunday. Raymond Short, 14 years old, died yesterday at St. John's Hospital of burns suffered Jan. 8 when his clothing was ignited while he was building a fire in a stove at his home at Cuba, Mo. He was taken to the hospital the following day, after emergency treatment at Cuba.

The job of feeding Charleston's refugees and 1500 WPA workers, added to the town's normal population of 3800, was taken over by Postmaster Wirt Gwaltney, who established a kitchen at the Monroe Hall. Two luncheon rooms, aided in preparing food and a bakery worked all night. Stew, meat and cheese sandwiches and coffee were provided for the levee workers.

Sikeston, East Prairie and Charleston are providing for about 2000 refugees; East Prairie for about 2000; and Sikeston for about 2000. There are about 100 at Alton. They are quartered in schools, churches, and private homes. A tent village was planned at Charleston to take care of additional refugees.

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Conditions were equally grave in many other localities. After making

EVACUATING LOWLANDS ON LOWER MISSISSIPPI

River at Eight Feet Above Flood Level at Memphis—Exposure Death Reports Increasing.

By the Associated Press.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 26.—More than two million acres in the Mississippi basin have been flooded, mostly by tributary streams, and 125,000 persons have been driven from their homes, a survey indicated today.

Lieutenant-Colonel Reybold, district chief of army engineers, said the Mississippi would reach a crest of 55 feet here in 10 days or two weeks. The stage today was 42, eight feet above flood level and 50 feet below the record of 46.8 in 1913.

The following stages are indicated: Sixty to 61 feet at Cairo, 47 or more at New Madrid, Mo., and 54 to 55 at Helena, Ark.

Evacuation of lowland residents is being hastened in Southeastern Missouri, Arkansas, Tennessee, Western Kentucky and Mississippi.

The drowning of 14 persons at Paducah today increased flood deaths in Kentucky to 41. Ten deaths were reported in Tennessee and Mississippi. Fourteen persons reported to have drowned at Ripley, Tenn., yesterday when a house, undermined by the flood, collapsed into the Mississippi, were found 12 miles west of the town. They said they escaped a few minutes before the house collapsed.

Deaths in Arkansas.

Arkansas deaths rose to 18 when six refugees were drowned yesterday near Lepanto. A boat taking them to safety capsized in Little River. The dead: Mrs. Pebble English, 19 years old, and her daughter, 2, Mrs. Ockley White, sister of Mrs. English, and her two small children; Mrs. Mary Mondy, mother of the women. Jeff Wolfe, a rescue worker, and Jeff English, husband of Pebble English, swam to safety after falling in efforts to save the others.

Mrs. L. T. Gilfore of Mangrum, Ark., died in a Jonesboro hospital of exposure. Mrs. Tom Harvey died following childbirth, unattended by a physician, in the flood district near Paragould.

General Motors Flood Gift, \$25,000.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—The General Motors Corporation last night gave out a letter to Admiral Cary T. Grayson, chairman of the American Red Cross, announcing a \$25,000 subscription to the Red Cross flood relief fund.

UPPER MISSISSIPPI DRAINAGE DISTRICT DAMAGE HEARING

Army Engineers Here to Determine Amounts Due as Result of Dam Building.

A hearing to determine damages to drainage districts bordering the Mississippi River between St. Paul, Minn., and the mouth of the Missouri River, resulting from the series of dams and locks installed by the Government, opened today before a board of army engineers at the Federal Building.

Fifty-seven drainage districts will be represented at the hearing, which will continue for several days. Several years ago Col. John N. Hodges, Engineer Corps, made a survey of the area affected and estimated damage to drainage districts at \$1,500,000.

Col. Hodges reported that the Sny River District, extending along the Illinois shore for 50 miles, from a point 12 miles south of Quincy, had not been damaged. Representatives of the district told the board that the raising of the river and the closing of natural outlets, as a result of the dams, would necessitate the installation of pumping stations at a cost of \$1,160,000.

Cuba (Mo.) Boy Dies of Burns.

Raymond Short, 14 years old, died yesterday at St. John's Hospital of burns suffered Jan. 8 when his clothing was ignited while he was building a fire in a stove at his home at Cuba, Mo. He was taken to the hospital the following day, after emergency treatment at Cuba.

Conditions were equally grave in many other localities. After making

40 TO 45 MISSING IN FLOODING OF KENTUCKY PRISON

Frankfort Reformatory Evacuated—Figures Conflict on Number Originally There.

By the Associated Press.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 26.—Between 40 and 45 prisoners were reported missing when prison clerks made a check after evacuation of the flooded State reformatory was completed last night. Figures on the number originally in the prison were conflicting.

One State official said that instead of the original 2900 prisoners reported in the institution, as many as 311 were accounted for. Of these, 82 were women.

Authorities called a conference for today to compare reports and complete their record. Some National Guardsmen estimated that from 10 to 50 convicts were killed during rioting.

Even as the checkups showed a number missing, Gov. A. B. Chandler stood on his original statement that few if any would be

missing. The Governor, who took charge of the evacuation, said 800 of the prisoners had been sent to Lexington and placed in the city and county jails and the United States narcotic hospital. As many more were sent to other jails throughout the State, while the other convicts were placed in temporary concentration camps in and around Frankfort.

Rescue of Prisoners.

The Governor said the convicts were taken from their cell blocks, placed in boats and taken to a ladder reaching to the second story of the reformatory. They climbed this ladder, passed through the prison chair factory, and were herded down another ladder, across a temporary pontoon bridge and up the hill to waiting buses.

Damage at Frankfort.

County Judge L. Boone Hamilton estimated damage from the overflow in Frankfort and Franklin County at \$4,000,000.

"More than half of our city is in ruins," he said.

The Capitol, on high ground in South Frankfort, sheltered 2000 refugees. Cots lined the basement. National Guardsmen patrolled corridors.

Closing Time for Foreign Mail.

Closing time for foreign mail at the Main Postoffice, 100 South Eighteenth street, is, as follows:

Full European mail, 9 p. m. today; parcel post and letter mail for Great Britain, 9 p. m. tomorrow; letter mail for Great Britain and Irish Free State, 9 p. m. Thursday.

Automobile travel on highways continued to be bad much of the ice was worn off yesterday after main-traveled roads lead.

The St. Louis Red Cross continued to make use of radio stations as a means of communication from Missouri and flood areas. Chances of amateur radio operators have been established between towns, relaying information to the Red Cross office in the St. Louis office.

Personal Messages and

Announcements between families separated by the flood also are being handled by amateur radio operators, with the communication by telephone to local police authorities or officials.

Appeals for medicine,

and food supplies also have been received and relayed to the operators.

Ralph Gasperetti, who

station at Collinsville, handled 400 messages during the day.

Among the messages

call for serum from Paducah.

Others who have handled

day and night are Henry

3224 Gravois Avenue,

Wilhelmina, 1113 Illinois Avenue,

St. Louis; Edward Hamill, 31st Street, East St. Louis;

J. F. Klenk, 3148 Hallida,

The Mountaineer radio

Sherman Park, began

broadcast and reception of

persons desiring communica-

<p

FLOOD DISTRICT TRAIN SCHEDULES DISRUPTED

Some Wire Lines Out, Others Operating Under Emergency Conditions.

Train schedules continued disrupted today and communication services were operated under emergency conditions throughout the Ohio-Mississippi flood area.

Six trains due to arrive at Union Station from the South today were annulled, while the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. reported it had lost a number of important long distance circuits because of flood conditions, and sleet storms which have added further handicaps to maintaining and operating services.

Automobile travel on Missouri highways continued to be light, but much of the ice was worn off or cleared off yesterday afternoon on main-traveled roads leading into St. Louis.

The St. Louis Red Cross office continued to make use of amateur radio stations as a means of communication from Missouri and Illinois flood areas. Chains of experienced amateur radio operators have been established between principal towns, relaying information to field quarters of the Red Cross or to the St. Louis office. Operators in East St. Louis and St. Louis, receiving messages for the Red Cross office here, relayed communications by telephone.

Personal Messages and Appeals. Personal messages between members of families separated by the floods also are being handled by amateur radio operators, who relay the communication by telephone to local police authorities or county officials.

Appeals for medicine, clothing and food supplies also have been received and relayed to various agencies by the operators.

Ralph Gasperetti, who operates a station at Collinsville, handled about 400 messages during the last five days. Among the messages was a call for serum from Paducah, Ky. Others who have handled messages day and night are Henry Eschrich,

ESMA Gravols; avenue; Herbert Wilhelm, 1118 Illinois avenue, East St. Louis; Edward Hamilton, 1504 State street, East St. Louis; and Dr. C. F. Klenk, 3148 Halliday avenue.

The Mound City radio club, at Sherman Park, began today a broadcast and reception service for persons desiring communications with the flooded areas. Police Sergeant Everett Fischer, supervisor of police radio broadcast here and a member of the club, said the service would be maintained until the emergency has passed.

St. Louis Trains Annulled.

Trains due to arrive at Union Station this morning, but annulled, were: Baltimore & Ohio from New York which would have to pass through the Cincinnati flood area; Illinois Central train from Memphis; Mobile & Ohio from Mobile, Ala.; Southern Railroad train from New Orleans, and on the Louisville & Nashville, whose route is through the flood district at Evansville, Ind., to Louisville Ky., trains from Florida, Evansville and Nashville, Tenn. The Illinois Central is operating a train to Florida points by routing over another road.

Long-distance telephone service is being maintained with all important points in the flood territory with the exception of Paducah, Ky. Repair forces have been sent to critical operating points along the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers. Meanwhile the increase in the volume of long-distance calls has mounted steadily and the handling of messages is moving at a slower rate than usual.

With the exception of Paducah, Ky., only one long-distance telephone office is threatened by rising water. At Evansville, Ind., where the flood waters entered the basement of the station, pumps are being operated.

The Missouri State Highway office at Kirkwood announced that the ice had been cleared off to a large extent from main highways throughout the State, and these were about 75 per cent clear. With a careful driving, traffic is moving without difficulty. No communication has been received on road conditions in the Missouri flood district, the office said.

The Express Highway in Forest Park, which was temporarily closed Sunday because of the ice, was cleared yesterday by the Street Department and the outlet to Kingshighway, approached by a steep climb, also was opened. Gravel has been spread over icy stretches that still remain.

GROSS SECTION OF HOLLYWOOD TO BE SHOWN FOR TWO WEEKS

Figures of Stars and Autographs in Display Jan. 27 at Famous-Barr.

A cross section of Hollywood, including life-size figures of motion picture stars, their personal effects, costumes worn in current productions and their hobbies will be shown at Famous-Barr Co., beginning Jan. 27. Miniature movie sets, Jean Harlow's portable dressing room, a dueling robot used by Warren William and a collection of autographs of celebrities also will be shown.

The 28 wax figures are the work of Katherine Stuberg, Hollywood sculptress, who has made the only authorized reproduction of the Dionne Quintuplets. These will be shown with such stars as Greta Garbo, Clark Gable, Gary Cooper, Shirley Temple and Will Rogers. The exhibit represents the co-operation of nine Hollywood studios. Anna Page, motion picture actress, will be hostess at the exhibition, which is scheduled for a two weeks' showing.

SUITS

At Standard Prices

• PONIES

• With Wolf!

• SPARD TAILS!

• KIDSkins!

Dyed Coney)!

(Dyed Coney)!

AND OTHERS!

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

CHARGE PURCHASES BALANCE OF MONTH PAYABLE IN MARCH...PHONE CH. 7500—WE. 3300—EA. 1504

Outstanding Features! February

FURNITURE SALE



Sheraton Period

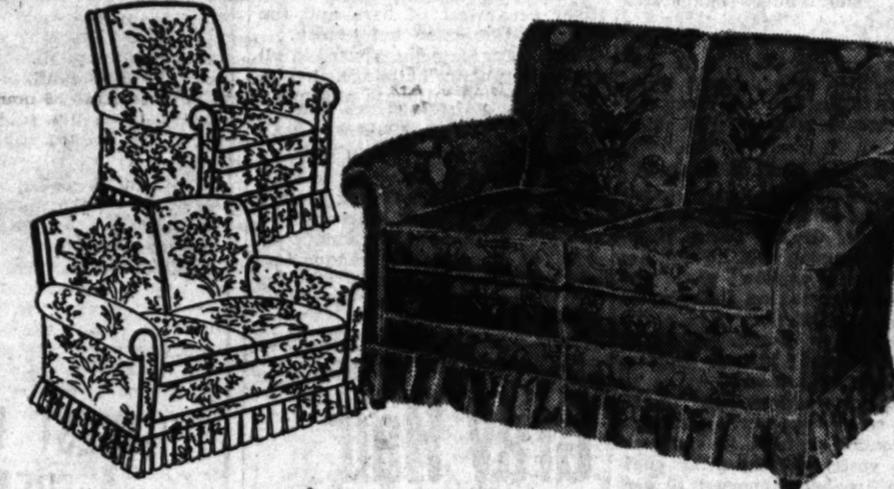
9-Pc. Dining Suite

\$199

Regular Price of Complete Suite, \$249

Dine at home and like it! Be proud to offer guests your festive board, give your dining room an air of genuine hospitality! Here's a Mahogany Suite, English furniture, that is always in good taste. It is adorned with fine inlay and hand-wrought hardware. The table extends to 8 feet! In fact we have never been able to sell a suite of such character and construction for so low a price. And with rising prices we cannot duplicate it.

PAY 10% CASH Balance Monthly, Charge! TRADE-IN Old Furniture for Liberal Allowance!



\$49 LOVE Seats

Covered in Fine Linen Fabrics

SPECIAL

\$36.75

Pay Only \$3.68 Cash, Balance Monthly, Small Carrying Charge!

Furniture—Fifth Floor

Sale! Belber Wardrobe TRUNKS

A Very Special Purchase



Not a discontinued pattern, but a new number in beautiful striped canvas covering! 5-ply construction, separate shoe and hat compartments, plenty of drawer space for small apparel; hanging space for garments. Heavily reinforced. No drawbolts needed; has turned lock feature.

STEAMERS, \$39.95
FULL-SIZE, \$44.95
EXTRA-SIZE, \$49.95

BRIEFCASES One-Third Off

Luggage—Fourth Floor

Also Portfolios and Catalogue Cases. A sample line of the finest quality. Cowhide, pigskin, walrus, seal and suntan leathers. No two alike!

Sale of CURTAINS Ruffles All-Around



Regularly \$2.98 to \$3.50

Special, a Pair

\$2.39

Fresh as Spring violets they'll bring a definite note of cheer to your frosted Winter windows. A luxurious quality of plain French Marquise, Pin and Fluffy Dot Grenadines and Figured Pastels. Generous Extra Sizes, 55 to 57 inches wide by 2½ yards long. Full wide ruffle all around! The kind of a curtain value you don't expect to find often and a sale well worth looking into with prices rapidly on the up and up!

Curtains—Fourth Floor

Clearance Electric CLOCKS

Floor Samples... Demonstrators



Such Well-Known Makes as Telechron, G-E, Sessions and Westinghouse Viking Included

\$4.50 to \$5.95 Self-Starting Electric Clocks	\$3.88
\$7.95 to \$9.95 Self-Starting Electric Clocks	\$6.98
\$29.75 Self-Starting Electric Banjo Clocks	\$22.88
\$35.00 Self-Starting Elec. Westminster Chime	\$26.88
\$14.75 Viking Illuminated Electric Clocks for	\$7.95
\$7.50 Sessions Electric and 8-Day Wind Clocks	\$4.95

Extra Savings on These G-E Self-Starting Electrics, All Discontinued Models!

\$9.95 Chrome-Finish Alarm Clocks, priced each,	\$5.95
\$9.95 "Lotus" Modern Glass Clocks, outstanding,	\$6.95
\$6.50 "Vedette" & \$7.95 "Morning Glory" Alarms,	\$4.95
\$5.50 Chrome-Finish "Dictator" Model Clocks	\$3.95
\$4.95 "Vogue" Copper-Finish Clocks, priced now,	\$2.95

Clocks—First Floor

or Thursday. Companies of Federal troops were to be sent to Louisville and other cities. Officers said they would co-operate with local authorities in handling relief and other orders. General Malin Craig, Army Staff, said the Army was present the bill later.

**THIRD JOB INSURANCE
BILL IN MISSOURI HOUSE**

Barton Measure Differs Slightly From Other Two Introduced; Would Tax Employers Only.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 26.—A bill setting up a slightly different system of unemployment compensation from that proposed either by the Social Security Commission or by the administration bill was introduced in the House today by Representative Barton of Montgomery County.

The Barton bill proposes a tax only on the employer, but sets up individual employer's reserve ac-

**COURT CONSIDERS
ITS DECISION ON
RIVER MEMORIAL**

Final Brief Filed in Suit to Enjoin Proposed Construction in St. Louis.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Bldg.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—A final brief has been filed in Circuit Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia here, on behalf of St. Louis property owners opposing the proposed memorial to Thomas Jefferson and the Western pioneers on the St. Louis riverfront.

The case, taken to the Court of Appeals when a lower court refused an injunction to prevent Secretary of the Interior from acquiring land for the memorial is now before the Court for decision. A temporary injunction was granted pending the appeal and no work has been done on the proposed memorial.

Government officials said it might be several months before a decision was given. They point to a comparable case, that in which Rexford G. Tugwell was enjoined as head of the Resettlement Administration from acquiring land for a Resettlement community in New Jersey, which required more than three months for the Court of Appeals to decide.

Argument of Opponents.

Yesterday's brief was prepared by Edmund M. Toland of Washington, and David H. Robertson of St. Louis, attorneys for the St. Louisans opposing the project. It is in reply to oral arguments presented by Government attorneys for Ickes and Arno B. Cammerer, head of the National Park Service, who is also named as a defendant in the suit. The brief answers the contention of Government attorneys that Ickes cannot be enjoined from spending the \$9,000,000 already allocated to the project because it is a part of the general money in the Treasury. "It must here be especially noted," the brief declares, "that by the city's

PROPOSES CHILDREN BE OBLIGED TO AID INDIGENT PARENTS

Senator Offers Bill Giving Missouri Power to Enforce Such Support.

Special to the Post-Dispatch

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 26.—Placing of a legal obligation on children to support their indigent parents, supplanting the merely moral obligation which has always been the theory of the Missouri law, is proposed in a bill introduced today by Senator McReynolds of Carthage.

The experience of the old age pension department of the State has been that, notwithstanding a provision of the law that no person is eligible to a pension who has a child able to bear his support, many applications have been received from aged persons having children financially able to care for them.

The McReynolds' bill, if enacted, would place virtually the same obligation on the mature child in relation to the indigent parent that the law for many years has placed on the parent in relation to the minor child.

Failure of children to supply food, clothing, shelter and medical attention for their parents is made a misdemeanor in the bill, and a parent may by civil suit enforce the obligation. In case there are several children, one child may by civil suit force his brothers and sisters to contribute their proportionate share of the cost of supporting parents.

appropriation ordinance, the money was ordered to be paid to the Secretary of the Interior. It was not paid into the Treasury as money of the United States. It was placed there only for Mr. Ickes' use. If it be contended otherwise, namely that the \$2,250,000 is money belonging to the United States, then it has never been appropriated by Congress for the use of the appellees intend, so it must be admitted they intend to use it without authority of law and directly in violation of the Constitution. No appropriation act since payment of the money May 18, 1936, can be produced."

History of the Case.

The city doated \$2,250,000 as its share of the money allocated and the President designated \$6,750,000 out of relief funds to be used for the project.

The brief also attacks the constitutionality of the Historic Sites Act, passed in 1935, which the President used in his executive order as a justification for creating a national park on the St. Louis riverfront. There is no legal precedent, it is asserted in the brief, for condemning an area of land within city for such purposes.

"Except in instances of the donation of land to the United States," it declares, "every such park has been established upon land already owned by the United States. Congress has power to make all needed rules and regulations respecting the territory, or other property, belonging to the United States. Therefore, whatever use to which it puts its own land is another matter."

A long series of delays, terminating with the present court action, has held up the project. Attorneys for the St. Louisans are asking the Court of Appeals to remand the case to the lower court for a trial on its merits, meanwhile keeping the temporary injunction in force. If the Court should so rule, a delay of months or perhaps years would follow.

SUIT FILED OVER POSSESSION OF EUGENE FIELD APARTMENTS

Prudential Co. Seeks Injunction to Bar Interference After Foreclosure Sale.

Suits were filed in Circuit Court yesterday by the Prudential Insurance Co. of America to enjoin Attorney Joseph Goodman, Ross Goodman and Betty Gaines from interfering with the company's possession of the Eugene Field Apartment Building, 4335-48 Olive street.

The suit states that petitioner became the owner of the property last month, but defendants have been inciting tenants to refuse to pay rent. Judge Robert J. Kirkwood issued a temporary restraining order and set the case for trial Feb. 4.

The property, it was stated, was formerly owned by Goodman, but the insurance company became the owner at foreclosure under an \$88,000 mortgage.

HIGHWAY OPENING DELAYED

Lights to Be Installed on Best of Express Route.

Opening of the one-mile eastern section of the new express highway, between Forest Park and Vandeventer avenue, has been postponed for one or two months because city officials have decided it should not be used until sodium vapor lights are installed, like those on the two-mile stretch in the park, extending west to Skinker boulevard.

The eastern end, which has been virtually completed otherwise, has a series of high concrete walls, which officials feared would be hazardous without lights. Tentative opening date for this section has been set for April 1.

Three Saloons Ordered Closed.

The saloon of Stella Stasiak at 1247 South Seventh street was ordered closed for three days by Excise Commissioner Thomas L. Anderson today because a man had been injured in a fight there Jan. 10. The saloons of Howard Neels, 304 South Jefferson avenue, and of Victor Gury and Henry Cavignaro, 702 Bell avenue, also were ordered closed for three days when police testified they had operated gambling devices in the places.

**BIDS ON FOUNDATION
OF HOSPITAL FEB. 9**

Contract for Starting Bliss Psychopathic Institute Soon to Be Let.

Bids for laying the foundation of the \$1,000,000 Malcolm A. Bliss Psychopathic Institute, on site north of City Hospital, will be opened by the Board of Public Service Feb. 9.

The structure, to be built with funds voted at the 1934 bond election, together with a 30 per cent Federal grant, will be completed about June, 1938.

The site, which cost \$109,800, occupies two and a half acres in the block bounded by Gratiot, Dillon and Carroll streets and Park avenue. The frontage is 437 feet on the west, facing Gratiot street, and the six-story brick and limestone building will be 275 feet long and 182 feet deep.

The Institute, designed to replace the antiquated facilities of the observation ward at City Hospital, will have beds for 186 patients, 44 of them for Negroes. There will be extensive facilities for laboratory work, training of nurses and outpatient clinics.

In a statement, describing the plans, William C. E. Becker, city engineer for bridges and buildings, in whose office the building was designed, said the institute would make possible treatment and cure of men, women and children who might otherwise go to the City Sanitarium and be public charges for a much longer period.

The institution will be named for the late Dr. Malcolm A. Bliss, psychiatrist who was on the staff of city institutions for many years and who helped to design the St. Louis Training School.

Two tunnels will connect the building with the City Hospital and the basement will be occupied by service, storage and similar departments. On the ground floor will be hydro-therapy and occupational therapy departments and other treatment facilities, clinic, laboratories, training school, administrative offices and a lecture hall seating 150 persons.

The second, third and fourth floors will contain patients' quarters, with Negroes on the fourth floor. Two south wings will be occupied by woman patients and two north wings by men. On the fifth floor will be operating rooms and living quarters for physicians and internes. Roof areas will be used for sun therapy and there will be also sun rooms at the ends of wings.

The plans were drawn in collaboration with Dr. Ralph Thompson, Hospital Commissioner; Dr. F. M. Grogan, superintendent of the City Sanitarium; Dr. A. P. Bowlette, medical director of City Hospital, and Dr. R. Emmet Kane, Dr. W. S. Hamilton, director of the National Committee for Mental Hygiene, also was consulted.

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ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A COAL THAT IS LOW IN ASH, SULPHUR AND SMOKE, IF SO . . .

OLD BEN

LUMP... 6 10 FURNACE... 6 10 SMALL EGG... 6 10

SE IDEL

COAL & COKE CO.

Franklin 6800

H Interested in Heating Automatically and Smokelessly . . . Call Anchor

Kolstoker Division, FR. 3688

Less 25c per ton for cash. Buy it in the size to suit your furnace or stove.

One-Ton Prices

Prices on Old Ben

Taller-M a d Stoker

Coal on request.

VANDEVENTER

Fresh Roasted

Santa, Lb. 3 Pounds 50c

ASSORTED

Cakes

LB. 10c

PRINTER'S

BOLOGNA

SAUERKRAUT

Well Cured, Lb.

COFFEE

Fresh Roasted

Santa, Lb. 3 Pounds 50c

STEAK

Porterhouse, Tenderloin, Lb.

CHUCK

Center Cut, Lb.

VEAL

Lb. 12c

LOIN

Assorted

Cakes

LB. 9c

FRANKFURTERS

LB. 9c

SAUSAGE

LB. 5c

SAUERKRAUT

LB. 5c

VEAL

Brast, Shoulder, Lb.

COFFEE

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ASSORTED

**DETECTIVE AND ESCAPER
KILLED IN PISTOL FIGHT**

Another Fugitive Gets Away After Quebec Police Seize Him and Companion in Cellar.

QUEBEC, Jan. 26.—(Canadian Press)—A detective and a prisoner who had escaped from the city jail were killed in a fight here last night. Another escaped prisoner shot his way to freedom. A second detective was wounded.

The dead: Detective Leopold Chateauneuf, a member of the Quebec provincial police force, and Arthur Fontaine, 32 years old, one of two convicts who escaped from the jail Sunday night with five pistols.

Fontaine and Honorable Bernard, 28, his companion in the escape, took refuge in the cellar of a St. John street house. Police besieged the place. Chateauneuf was wounded mortally as he went into the cellar where the fugitives crouched in the darkness. Fontaine, police said, rushed up the cellar stairway, firing two pistols and shooting the detective. Fontaine fell at the head of the stairway with three bullets in his body. Bernard escaped.

Detective Gerard Aubin was shot in the face.

Fontaine and Bernard, awaiting trial for a series of holdups, escaped from jail as a guard was escorting them to the visitors' room to consult their lawyer.

**INQUEST VERDICT
OF ACCIDENT IN
CRASH OF PLANE**

**California Coroner's Jury
Says Pilot Did All in His
Power to Avert Fatality.**

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 26.—Lack of weather reporting facilities and inadequate emergency landing fields in the dangerous Saugus terrain, north of Los Angeles, over which transcontinental passenger planes fly in entering the Los Angeles area were mentioned by Western Air Express officers and radio men as contributing to crashes in that mountainous region in testifying yesterday at the inquest into the death of five persons killed in the Western Air Express wreck on Jan. 12.

A coroner's jury, by a vote of 8 to 1, decided today that the crash was accidental. The jury held that W. W. Lewis, pilot of the airliner, "did everything in his power" to avert the accident.

Allan Barrie, Western Air Express vice-president, said that W. W. Lewis, pilot of the wrecked plane, hit unexpected weather over Saugus without previous warning. Barrie pointed out that, although Lewis had received weather reports from the time he took off from Las Vegas, Nev., he had no indication that he was to run into an ice and snow storm in the Saugus passes.

Government Station Urged. Other aviation officers, including the Western Air Express dispatcher, E. H. Whitney; Eugene Bollay, California Institute of Technology meteorologist, and Robert Gross, Lockheed Aircraft Corporation president, supported Barrie's testimony. They said that strong cross-currents of air occasionally make flying dangerous in the Saugus region and that only the establishment of a Government weather station on the Saugus Mountains would insure adequate protection for planes entering the dangerous area.

Barrie admitted under questioning that emergency landing field facilities in the Los Angeles area could be improved. Saugus, in particular, he said, needs a paved, wider airport runway.

Lewis' account of the disaster as published in the Post-Dispatch yesterday, was read to the coroner's jury of nine aviation experts. The pilot, still confined to a hospital with injuries, was unable to attend. Barrie, in charge of Western Air Express operations, occupied the witness chair most of the day.

Prefers Steady Descent

Target of a barrage of questions by Lasher B. Gallegher, attorney who holds a private pilot's license, and the jury, Barrie outlined Western Air Express' entire flight procedure.

The questioning centered around the advisability of changing the method of blind-flying approach to Union Air Terminal through the 2700 foot high Saugus-Newhall passes.

"Which would be safer for the public," Barrie was asked, "an approach through fog at a steady descent on a straight line, or a spiraling descent into the airport after you were sure your plane hovers above it?"

"The steady descent," answered Barrie promptly. "Spiraling puts a pilot at the mercy of the winds. Danger is minimized when the rate of descent is known and the line of flight kept constant."

The inquest pertained to all five victims of the Western Air Express tragedy. Those killed were Martin Johnson, explorer; A. L. Loomis, Omaha investment banker; James A. Braden, Cleveland ink company president; E. E. Spencer, Chicago electrical company head, and Captain C. T. Owens of Glendale, Cal.

**MOTIONS FILED TO QUASH
MINE BOMBING INDICTMENTS**

3 Bills Stand Against 41 Illinois Defendants; Two Named Entire Group, 26 in All Three.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 26.—Attorneys A. M. Fitzgerald of Springfield and W. W. Damron of Harrisburg filed in Federal Court yesterday motions to quash three indictments returned Dec. 8 by the grand jury investigating Central and Southern Illinois railroad bombings.

The motions, just being flooded,

get authority for police to salvage its stock for relief. Officers are directed to confiscate flashlights from a hardware store which would not open for the Red Cross. Coal is given away at a coal yard, but police are sent to arrest drivers seeking to sell it. A chain store offers 50 quarts of milk; a dairy seeks

to build a pontoon bridge at one spot; as men respond quickly, a smaller number is sought. A distillery offers barrels for the bridge. Mayor Neville Miller, directing relief from the flood-surrounded City Hall, calls for a battery radio to keep up his own contacts.

"Ourselves needed by the New Albany (Ind.) power company." "University Hospital needs 50 30-gallon ash barrels."

"A truck load of provisions is stranded at Sixteenth and Market street; any squad, try to get them out." "Send a boat to pick up two Sisters of Mercy at Blank's Brewery." "Bowman Field has lanterns for hospital use."

"The road from Louisville to Bardstown is O.K."

In the midst of its own troubles, Louisville takes time to send messages to stricken Paducah and smaller Kentucky communities. Warnings are issued against fire dangers. Smoking in the streets is forbidden. Data on the river stage and the weather go on the air waves. Military officers receive orders by radio. Twenty-penny nails are sought, for shearing pins for boats. The Welfare Department asks the Donaldson Baking Co. how much bread it can furnish. A distillery offers pure water. The Government boat, Cormorant, comes in early today for refugees.

Through it all the WHAS announcers remember to say "ladies and gentlemen" and to excuse their coughs as voices crack under the strain.

There are repeated summonses to more expectant mothers, or the sick and infirm. A rowboat goes for a 350-pound woman, but can't handle the assignment; an outboard motorboat tries; finally a Coast Guard cutter gets her.

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General News

PART TWO.

JUDGES QUESTION O'MALLEY'S DEAL IN SUPREME COURT

"You Want to Give Up Four-Fifths of What You Won," Hays Says to Superintendent's Lawyer.

TOLD DEAL WAS TO END LITIGATION

Part by Which Policyholders Get but 20 Pct. of Payments Back Taken Under Advisement.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 26.—Judges of the Missouri Supreme Court today, in a hearing on State Insurance Superintendent R. Emmet O'Malley's compromise with the stock fire insurance companies in the rate increase litigation, expressed surprise that O'Malley should seek to compromise a case which he had won outright.

"You come here," Judge Charles T. Hays said to O'Malley's attorney, "and want to give up four-fifths of what you won in (Cole County) Circuit Court." Judge John Caskie Collet asked why the stipulation, agreed to by O'Malley and the companies, had been made, and Judge Ernest S. Gantt raised the question whether the stipulation, if approved by the court, would bind the insurance companies and prevent new attempts at rate increases.

John T. Barker, former Attorney-General, appeared in O'Malley's behalf, to seek approval of the stipulation. The issues before the court were, first, the insurance companies' appeal from the Circuit Court's judgment, which was that the companies were not entitled to any part of the \$17,864.81 impounded excess premiums accumulated between 1930 and 1935; and, second, the stipulation of Superintendent O'Malley with the companies, by which 80 per cent of the impounded money would go to the companies and their lawyers, and 20 per cent would be returned to policyholders.

Once Refused Approval. The Supreme Court has once refused to approve the compromise stipulation. It held that the 74 insurance companies involved in the case had no right to collect the rate increase while the litigation was pending, since they had failed to ask for injunctive relief. The matter later came back to the Supreme Court, in conjunction with the companies' appeal.

Judge Collet, recently selected by Missouri's Senators for an appointment to the Federal bench, began the quizzing of Barker, asking why the stipulation had been filed.

Barker's explanation was that the litigation with the companies had extended over a period of 15 years, beginning with the old 10 per cent case, and that the Superintendent of Insurance had suffered a number of defeats in recent Federal and State court cases.

Barker also said the compromise was "a settlement to end all litigation in fire insurance rate cases," and that with the conclusion of the present case the State would be able to have the first State re-rating since 1921.

While upholding O'Malley's previous victory in the State case, Barker said he did not want the court to "think he was opposing his own stipulation."

Cites Adverse Decisions. At this point Judge Hays commented: "Now you come here and want to give up four-fifths of what you won in Circuit Court. In other words, you feel the stipulation would be an expedient toward closing all litigation?"

Barker replied that was not exactly the way he would express it, but repeated that the litigation had been long, and that special masters in the State cases, and in Federal Court, had returned decisions adverse to their position.

Judge Gantt asked Barker what assurance the Insurance Department had that the companies would not come in after the compromise had been approved, and begin litigation for a new increase in rates. Barker admitted that there was nothing to prevent this, but expressed the opinion that it was not likely.

"Then," asked Judge Gantt, "what does this settlement accomplish? What does it settle?" Barker repeated that it settled the present 16.2 per cent case, and it was unlikely that fire insurance rates would be a further source of litigation.

Policyholders Get 20 Per Cent. Persisting in his examination, Judge Gantt asked how the money was to be divided and used. Parker replied that 20 per cent would return to the policyholders, 25 per

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1937.

SPORTS

PAGES 1-4B



HARRY F. STIX DIES OF PNEUMONIA AT 54

Investment Broker Succumbs at Jewish Hospital After Five Days' Illness.

Harry F. Stix, investment broker, of the firm of Stix & Co., died of pneumonia at Jewish Hospital this afternoon. Taken ill last Thursday, his condition became serious yesterday and he was taken to the hospital. He was 54 years old.

Born in Cincinnati, Mr. Stix came here in 1903. Following graduation from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, he entered the brokerage business with A. G. Edwards & Sons. In 1912 he went into business for himself, and in 1917 founded the partnership of Stix & Co., with offices now in the LaSalle Building. He resided at 1215 Hampton drive, Richmond Heights.

Surviving are his wife, the former Claire Nettier of Cincinnati, and a daughter, Marjorie.

30 KILLED IN EXPLOSION IN COPPER MINE IN CHILE

American Engineer One of Dead; 40 Workmen Taken to Hospitals.

By the Associated Press.

CHUQUICAMATA, Chile, Jan. 26. Thirty bodies were recovered today from the Chile Exploration Co.'s copper mine, a section of which was wrecked by a premature blast of powder yesterday.

Forty workmen, six of them in serious condition, are in hospitals. One hundred others who suffered minor injuries were treated and sent to their homes.

Earlier reports had estimated the dead at 100. Among the 11 bodies identified was that of Frank Ruf, a German engineer. Earlier reports said E. M. Cowpland, an American engineer, also was killed.

The Court took the matter under advisement.

Destroyer on Final Trial Cruise. By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 26.—With a naval board of inspection aboard, the Clark, an 1850-ton treaty destroyer, left the navy yard today on its final acceptance trial cruise. The vessel will be at sea two days.

To Carry Relief Supplies Free. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—Eastern railroads agreed today to carry free all relief supplies, food, clothing, medicines, Government tents, cots and blankets lent to the Red Cross for use in the flood areas.

\$10,700,000 OF SAVINGS SENT TO GENERAL MOTORS EMPLOYEES

Distribution Made From Contributions Put Up by Workers and Corporation in 1931.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—General Motors Corporation today announced distribution to its employees of approximately \$10,700,000, representing proceeds of the corporation's employees' savings and investment plan, class of 1931.

Of the total, \$4,200,000 represents amounts paid into the plan by employees, and the remainder, \$6,500,000 was contributed by the corporation.

Each participant who paid into

the plan \$100 throughout 1931, will receive \$256. Part of the disbursement, the announcement said, will be made in cash and part in General Motors common stock.

There are four more classes yet to mature, the corporation stated, bringing the plan to an end with payment of the class of 1935. The arrangement has been discontinued as a result of adoption of the Federal Social Security Act.

CORDUROY PANTS

\$1.99

Men's Mockney corduroy pants in the sizes of blue, grey, brown, tan and maroon. Size 32-42 waist at \$1.99.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

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...a stimulant of recognized value in emergencies

MARTINELLI

The COGNAC Brandy
for every occasion



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IMPORT CORP., NEW YORK, N. Y., Exclusive Representative
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Advantages of THE POPULAR CHECKING ACCOUNT

Open with any amount from \$5 upward.
Maintain any size balance you please.
No monthly service charge.
No activity charge.
Single name or joint accounts.
No charge for deposits.
Pay your bills by check.

When you open a "Popular Checking Account" you simply buy a book of blank checks from us for \$1. Then issue them as you please. Thus, if you issue 20 in one month your account costs \$1 for that month. If you issue 10, it costs but 50c. You govern the cost of your account. Write checks as fast as you please, as long as there is money deposited to cover them, or as slowly as you please. That's all there is to it.

This service is offered in addition to our regular checking account service, in an effort to suit the requirements of the individual.

Bank where you can borrow. It is good business, and helps to establish your credit.

Industrial Bank

AND TRUST COMPANY

NINTH AND WASHINGTON - ST. LOUIS
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

An Extraordinary Offer, by an Extraordinary Cigarette

You get 5 Full packs with our Compliments



if a 5-pack trial of 1937 Double-Mellow Old Golds doesn't win you

WHAT is it that you, as a smoker, are seeking in the better cigarette?

More tempting flavor and aroma? Freedom from harsh qualities that irritate nerves and throat? Uniformity . . . every cigarette in every pack alike? Freshness, the delivery to you of all the enjoyment you pay for in any climate, hot, cold, humid or dry?

Measure the 1937 Double-Mellow Old Gold by one or all four of these demanding questions. When you do, you will find a standard never reached before by an American-made cigarette.

A luxury standard! . . . The luxury of prize crop tobaccos. The luxury of progressive blending. The luxury of controlled uniformity. The luxury of washed tobaccos. The luxury of insured freshness by means of double-wrapping of Cellophane on every package.

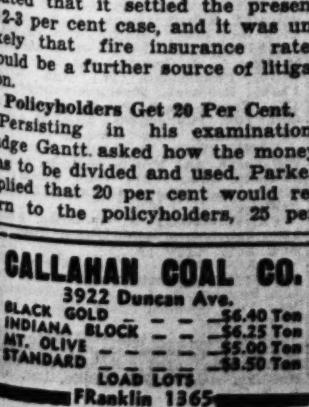
Will you give this cigarette a 5-pack test, if we underwrite and guarantee your satisfaction?

P. LORILLARD COMPANY, Inc.
(Established 1760)

Here, we believe, is the fairest offer ever made to smokers:

Smoke no other cigarette until you've smoked 5 packs of Old Golds, and we'll pay for the 5 packs if you are not thoroughly delighted. We mean just that. If this 5-pack test of Old Golds doesn't win you completely, mail us the 5 wrappers with the statement, "I have fully complied with the terms of your 5-pack offer." Promptly you'll get our check for the full purchase price of the 5 packs, plus postage. Address Old Gold, 110 W. 40th St., New York, N. Y.

Note: This Country Offer expires Feb. 6, 1937. All refund requests must bear Missouri postmark and be postmarked on or before that date.



FRESHNESS INSURED!

Every Pack of 1937 Double-Mellow OLD GOLDS is wrapped in Two Jackets—Double Cellophane. That Extra Jacket keeps OLD GOLDS in prime condition in any climate. You can't buy a stale OLD GOLD anywhere in the U.S.A. It's the Extra Jacket that does it!

ANITA PAGE
of the Exhibit

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GARMENTS 499

STIEGEMEYER STARS AS BEAUMONT DEFEATS CENTRAL, 37-22

FORWARD GETS FOUR GOALS TO TURN A CLOSE GAME INTO ROUT

Bluejackets' Basket Barages in First and Fourth Quarters Assure Victory — Losers Fade Out.

By Reno Hahn.

Fans of Beaumont High School's basketball team are wondering what is the source of Bob Stiegemeyer's amazing ability to score at the so-called "psychological moment" and turn a close game into a rout, with victory following for his team.

He showed this ability last Friday when he did all his team's scoring in the last half to turn back McKinley's threat, sinking four field goals, two in each quarter, each time the goals coming when McKinley was threatening to tie the score.

Another Great Show.

Yesterday he put on an even more remarkable performance as his team defeated Central, 37-22, in a non-league game before 1500 spectators at Beaumont.

Stiegemeyer, a great forward, didn't score a point in the first three quarters of action as Beaumont, led by Wilson "Bud" Schwenk and Ney Amato, took a 12-3 lead in the first period, and then surrendered it to Central's clever passing attack that netted 15 points in the second quarter for an 18-15 lead at the half.

Beaumont stopped Central in the third quarter with only two points and led, 24-20, starting the final session.

It was still a close game as play began in the final period, but Stiegemeyer sank three field goals from close in, took time out to make good on a free throw, and then added another basket before Coach Ray Polster could take him from the game with Beaumont leading, 33-20.

Freise Also Stars.

Fred Freise, substitute for Stiegemeyer, continued the good work before their stars graduated, for Schwenk, M. Uhlemeyer, Freise and Amato of Beaumont, who led Central's second period attack and during the third with nine points. Reinhard Zeidler, Jim Hatchard and Glenn Scheffer graduate at the end of this week. In addition, Bill Wachaler, substitute center of Beaumont, also graduates. He did not play yesterday because he was ill.

The box scores:

BEAUMONT (37). CENTRAL (22).

FG.P.T.F. Unscored rt 1 0 0 1 Moran rf 2 0 0 0

Battieger rt 2 0 1 2 Wulfert rf 4 1 1

Wesler lf 0 0 1 Zaider rg 1 1 2

Amato rg 4 2 1 Serb rg 0 0 0

Schwenk rg 2 0 1 Battieger rg 2 0 0

Total 16 5 10 Total 10 2

Score at half-time 12 Beaumont 15.

Referees—Roy Newson.

FIVE GIRLS JOIN IN TRACK PRACTICE

Harriett Bland today announced that she was uncertain where future practice of the girls' Ozark A. A. U. track squad, of which she is the coach, would be held. Five girls attended the workout at the Arana last night, but inasmuch as facilities there are inadequate, Miss Bland has decided to look elsewhere for a practice ground.

If she is successful in her search for a gymnasium, Miss Bland said, she will hold another workout Friday.

Mrs. Robbins Again Women's Golf President

Mrs. Clarence L. Robbins, Normandale Golf Club, was re-elected president of the St. Louis Women's District Golf Association at the annual meeting of the organization held at Norwood Hills Country Club today.

Mrs. R. M. Stevers, Osage, was elected vice-president and Mrs. L. S. Hynes, Westborough, honorary vice-president.

Mrs. Sarah Louise Guth, Algonquin, champion of the district, was named treasurer, with Mrs. G. A. Bedell, also Algonquin, sports chairman.

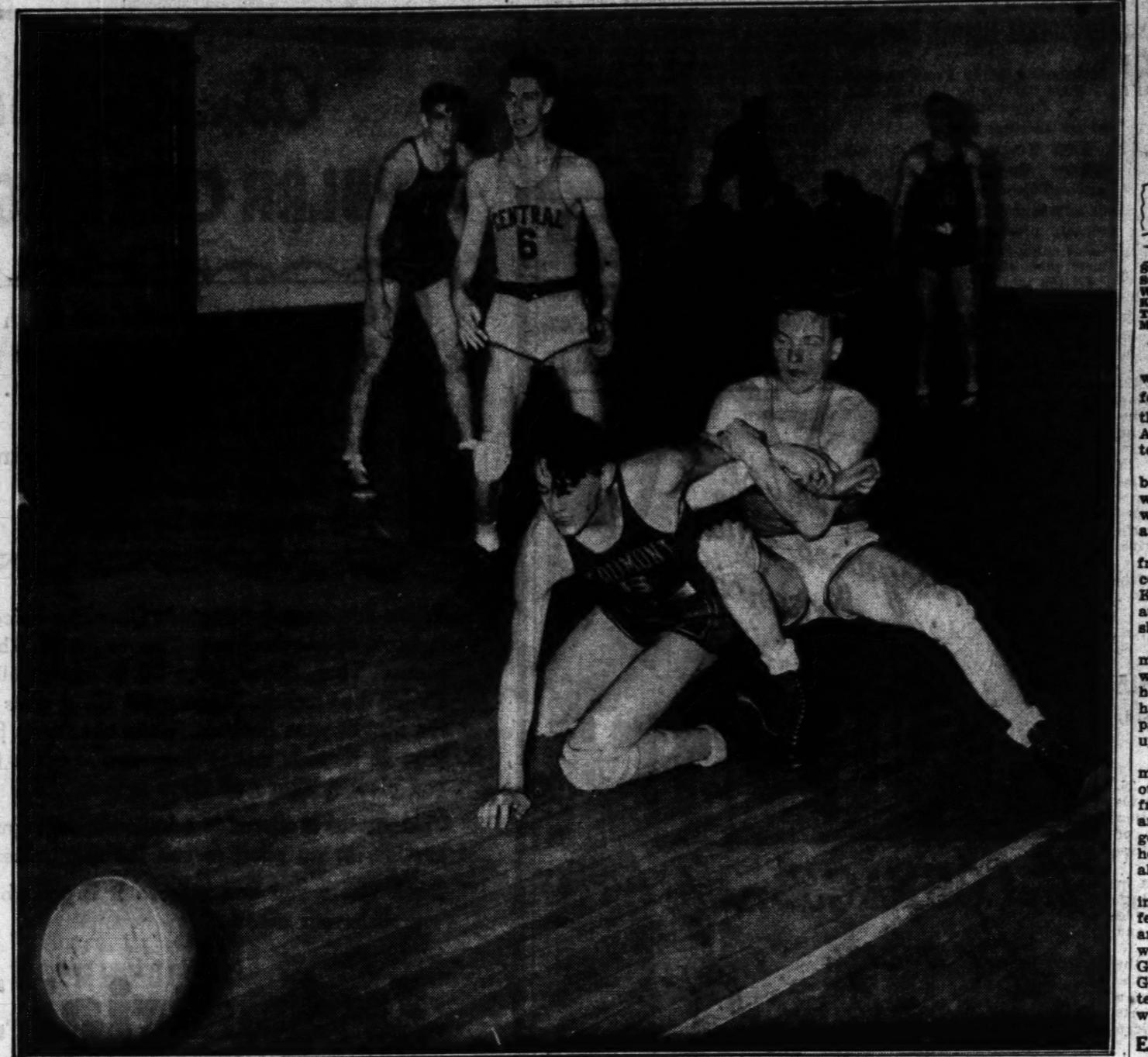
Mrs. A. C. Pickett, Bellview, was named corresponding secretary and Mrs. W. A. Ramelkamp, Norwood Hills, recording secretary. Mrs. R. I. Caughey, Sunset Hill, was appointed auditor.

The age limit in the junior district tournament was discussed, but final decision was laid over until the March meeting, but the vice-president of the association was named to take charge of the event.

It was determined to send out the fields in the tournament of the association in threesomes instead of twosomes, as in the past.

The date and place of the annual tournament were not determined, pending a decision of the men's district, as the women usually hold their tournament a week before or a week after the men's event.

And the Referee Missed This One!



The official's head was turned and there was no whistle on this play as Uhlemeyer of Beaumont (in dark uniform) found his race after the ball interrupted by an armlock applied by Battieger of Central in their basketball game at Beaumont, yesterday afternoon. No. 6 of Central is Zeidler, No. 11 of Beaumont is Marting, and the player in the background at the right is Amato of Beaumont. The game was won by Beaumont, 37-22.

FIRST TIE GAME IN HISTORY OF GIRLS' MUNY BASKETS HERE

Ruppert Tells McCarthy All He Has to Do to Earn Salary Is Win Pennant by 20 Games

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—All Marce Joe McCarthy has to do to earn his \$35,000 as manager of the New York Yankees next season is win the American League pennant by 20 games and take the world series in four straight.

That's what Col. Jake Ruppert jestingly told him before Joe left today for Philadelphia on his tour of the banquet circuit.

Last year at Joe's annual beef-steak dinner to the New York baseball writers, the ruddy Colonel expressed displeasure at the Yankees' habit of finishing second.

Coupled Manager Joe contrive to finish a little higher?

Last night Ruppert gladly lauded Joe for a job well done, then added with unmistakable humor:

"But he fell down on two things. I asked him to win the pennant by 20 games and the series in four straight. He didn't do this, but I've forgiven him. And, anyway, maybe it's a little higher."

In the other game, the Royal Loons won a low-scoring contest from the Penrose team, 12-8. It was the Royals' fourth consecutive victory.

The box scores:

ROYAL LOONS (12). PENROSE CLEANERS (8).

Harold rt 2 0 1 McCamp rf 2 0 0 0

Oshie lf 1 0 0 Kasier lf 0 1 0 1

Dorothy lf 1 0 0 Kramer lf 1 2 0 0

Bartlow lf 0 0 1 Koenig lf 1 0 0 0

Wucker c 1 1 2 Turner rg 0 0 0 2

Poerter rg 1 0 0 Boub rg 0 0 0 1

Hunter rg 0 0 0 0 Bubbs rg 0 0 0 0

Becker rg 0 0 1 Total 8 3 2 5

Totals 5 2 6 Scores at end of first half—Royal 5.

Penrose 5. Records—Joe Doherty, 5. Bethlehem (14). St. Edwards 5.

FG.P.T.F. Gruma rf 2 0 1 Walsh rf 2 0 0 0

T. Luker rt 0 1 4 Deppc lf 2 0 0 0

Filmore lf 1 0 0 O'Keefe lf 0 0 0 0

Frenz c 1 0 0 Moynihan lf 0 0 0 0

V. Etter rg 2 0 0 Thornton rk 1 0 0 0

H. Etter rg 2 0 0 Boden rg 0 0 0 0

Hunter rg 0 0 0 0 Bubbs rg 0 0 0 0

Becker rg 0 0 1 Total 6 2 10 Scores at end of first half—Penrose 5.

St. Edwards 5. References—Doherty.

BASKETBALL SCORES

Officials Named For Pro Tennis Matches Friday

Fred Lepell, leading Chicago tennis umpire, will officiate at the Bill Tilden professional tennis matches at the Washington University Field House Friday night according to an announcement made by Karl Hodge, local chairman. Lepell and Ike Macy, St. Louis Country Club pro, will handle the umpiring.

The players who will accompany Tilden here are Taro Satoh, former Japanese Davis Cup star; Martha Pian, French pro champion; and Vincent Richards and Alfred H. Chapin Jr., well known American stars. The program will consist of two singles matches and one doubles contest.

Hodge announced that the Tilden troupe may be seen in action at popular prices. Students and holders of public court permits will be admitted to the second balcony for 25 cents while other admissions charges range from 40 cents to \$1.65.

Tickets may be obtained at all downtown sporting goods stores, at 3619 North Grand, 2720 South Grand and the Washington U. men's gym.

The date and place of the annual tournament were not determined, pending a decision of the men's district, as the women usually hold their tournament a week before or a week after the men's event.

Formerly a bashful boy, whose conversation consisted mainly of "yes" or "no," and whose expres-

FLYERS DEPART FOR GAME WITH THE SKYHAWKS; MITCHELL OUT

A. H. STANDINGS

TEAM	W.	L.	E.	G.	P.	PER.
St. Louis	22	5	2	30	46	52
St. Paul	15	13	2	30	46	52
Wichita	11	15	2	30	46	52
New York City	10	16	2	30	46	52
Tulsa	9	13	2	28	46	52
Minneapolis	8	15	2	28	46	52

Pete Mitchell remained at home when the Flyers boarded a train for Wichita this morning, where they play the Skyhawks in an American Hockey Association contest tonight.

Mitchell has missed two games because of illness but thinks he will be ready to play Sunday night when the Minneapolis Millers call at the Arena.

With the Flyers 10 games out in front and the season more than half completed, Coach Johnny MacKinnon is beginning to turn his attention to the coming championship playoffs.

"It looks to me like St. Paul might slide out of the high three which will reach the title series," he said before departing. "They have been home for the greater part of a month and have picked up only a few points."

"Wichita has a good team and must be reckoned with but I think our toughest opposition comes from Kansas City. The Greyhounds are stepping right along and may get in there while Tulsa has 12 home games remaining and they're always tough on their home ice."

MacKinnon plans to use Nelson in goal; Carbol and Matte at defense; with Harnott, center, Burns and Ingram on the wings tonight while Wichita likely will start Paul Goodman in goal; Desmarais and Galbraith at defense, Campbell center, Ranger and Maloney at wings.

The loss of either or both of those fights would be a solid punch at the vitals of New York boxing control. And we hope that the punch lands. The metropolitan fathers have been entirely too autocratic in the past.

If the next title fight goes the way of the two Tunney-Dempsey battles and is promoted away from Manhattan, the autocracy of Gotham will be just about broken.

And why shouldn't it be? New York has not matched the big gates rolled up at Chicago and Philadelphia, not even with the famous Carpenter-Dempsey and Firpo-Dempsey shows.

They're Getting Plenty.

TOP prices for the Joe Louis-Bob Pastor fight in New York Friday will be \$10.50 including the tax—which is about all that a modern title fight should cost a ring.

By virtue of two victories last week, Wood River continues to set the pace in the East Side league's championship race with six victories and one defeat. East St. Louis and Collinsville have an opportunity to tie the leaders after this week's play as both teams meet comparatively easy opponents in twin bills.

Belleville is at East St. Louis Friday night and Collinsville at Alton, while Saturday night Alton is at East St. Louis and Belleville at Collinsville. Alton is in fourth place with a four and three record, while Belleville had failed to gain a league victory in seven starts.

Wood River is active Thursday night at Madison in its only league game of the week.

Principles Harmon was then asked if Miss Stephens remained until June would she get her diploma? He said that she would. William Woods is a junior college and that is the Fulton Flash's second year in school.

The two veteran mentors of the Buccaneers will be ready to head West when the first contingent of Pirates batters set out for training camp at San Bernardino, Calif., within a few weeks.

Johnny Gooch, former Pittsburgh catcher, was named to the Pittsburgh coaching staff recently, rounding out Manager Pie Traynor's board of strategy.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—Hal Schumacher stopped off on his way to Florida and signed a 1937 contract with the New York Giants, Secretary Eddie Brannick announced yesterday.

It is known that Miss Stephens plans competing in the National A. A. U. women's indoor track and field meet which is to be held here early this spring.

The spring training grind may be a pain in the neck to the ladies but it's a lark for Joe.

"I sure have missed the feel of that old apple," says DiMaggio with almost as much feeling as if he had been away from the sport for three years instead of three months. "That blistered foot at training camp last spring cost me a lot of time and I missed the first 17 games of the season. This year I want to play in every game."

Takes Winter Easy.

Since he helped the Yankees ring down the curtain last fall with a world championship, Joe has taken on the task of being the club's hitting power, and what an "iron man" First Baseman Lou Gehrig is.

If they ask about DiMaggio, he tells how he broke in as a shortstop with the San Francisco Seals in the last three games of 1932; went in as a pinch hitter in the third game of the 1933 season, was sent to right field the next inning and has been a regular outfielder since.

Can't Explain Throwing.

Ranked as one of the greatest throwers in the game, he is franky puzzled over his ability to rifle the ball so little effort.

"All the time I played shortstop, my arm would go lame after throwing three or four balls," he says. "When I switched to the outfield the whip came on all of a sudden. I haven't had a sore arm since."

DiMaggio finished his first big league season with a batting average of .323. He thinks he'll boost this mark the next year; says he knows the ropes better and has the pitchers up.

His chief pleasure is crab fishing, which is part of the DiMaggio family's business. It is up at 3 o'clock in the morning, a trip through the Golden Gate on his older brother Tom's boat and then 12 hours spent pulling nets from the bottom of the Pacific Ocean. Some fun!

The toughest

PART THREE

**TWO-MONTH FUND
FOR RELIEF VOTED
BY LEGISLATURE**

House Follows Senate in Ignoring Crossley's Plea for Money to Carry Work Through March.

\$600,000 PROVIDED FOR WHOLE STATE

St. Louis Alone Had Asked for That Amount—Act Limits Salary Outlay to \$9000 a Month.

By CURTIS A. BETTS,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 26.—The State Legislature, following a plan worked out in secret by its Committee on Appropriations, has refused to do more than provide for the immediate bottom-scale emergency relief needs in St. Louis and the State. The Senate voted yesterday an appropriation to meet bills incurred by the St. Louis Relief Committee during January and provided for the entire State for February only the minimum amount needed in St. Louis alone. The House approved the resolution today.

State Relief Director Crossley had recommended as necessary a minimum allotment of \$950,000 for the State for January, February and March. The Senate provided and the House approved, \$600,000 for January and February, refusing to consider March needs.

The refusal to permit the Relief Administration to have knowledge of the funds which would be available to it more than 30 days ahead was due to a desire on the part of a group of Senators to have time to find some evidence to embarrass Director Crossley, whose administration of relief for four years has been free from public criticism, except that from partisan sources, and from Senator Casey of Kansas City and a few of his followers.

Crossley Questioned in Secret. When the business of meeting the relief emergency was laid before the Senate Friday, it was referred to the Appropriations Committee. Without explanation of any reason for secrecy, the committee, on motion of Senator Briggs of Macon, seconded by Senator Kinney of St. Louis, barred newspaper correspondents and others from its session and summoned Crossley, who was questioned about the costs of administration of relief and about why he was distributing grapefruit to the starving.

Hopkins Predicts 4,500,000 Would Be Idle in Good Times

Tells House Committee President Soon Will Offer Program for Permanent Unemployment Relief.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress Administrator, has informed Congress that President Roosevelt soon will submit a comprehensive program to finance permanent unemployment relief.

He proposed no "cure-all" for unemployment, but indicated the unemployment insurance of the Social Security Act should be broadened.

He declared shortening of the work-week "will not accomplish its purposes if it is merely a spreading-the-work plan." It was must accompanied, he said, by "an increase in hourly rates and a system of minimum rates in order to bring about a net increase in purchasing power."

Hopkins said the President's comprehensive program would be submitted to Congress when he presents estimates of relief requirements for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

R. L. BUELL FOR NEUTRALITY POLICY OF 'CASH AND CARRY'

Head of Foreign Policy Association Says Mandatory Embargoes Are Not Solution.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—Raymond Leslie Buell, president of the Foreign Policy Association, said today the wisest neutrality policy for the United States is not that of mandatory embargoes, but that of the "cash and carry system."

Buell was a speaker at the first session of the twelfth annual meeting of the Conference on the Cause and Cure of War, which was opened by Miss Josephine Schain of New York, national chairman. Its founder, Mrs. Carrie Chatman Catt, was on the platform.

Buell said "the real division in Europe today is not between the Fascist and Communist states, but between the dictatorships and the democracies."

The adoption of neutrality legislation by the United States which might weaken France and England in their struggle against the three world dictatorships will increase pressure within America to come to the aid of the democracies, he said.

Limit Placed on Salaries.

In fixing \$600,000 as the allotment for January and February, stipulated that not to exceed \$9000 a month for salaries and \$9000 a month for distribution expenses was to be paid out. It was stated that \$150,000 was to go to St. Louis for January relief, but no amount was fixed for February, the Governor being given authority to decide the amount.

William C. Connell, chairman of the St. Louis Relief Committee, who appeared before the committee with Alderman Joseph Scheppele and Ray Tucker, secretary to Mayor Dickmann, fixed \$300,000 a month as the minimum needed in St. Louis.

Making its allotment of funds, the committee rejected Connell's plea and made the appropriations for the entire State the amount Connell said was needed for St. Louis alone.

When the committee's resolution reached the floor, the needy of St. Louis found no champions among the St. Louis Senators. Senator Brogan of St. Louis offered a mild objection to the amount fixed in the resolution. He said it would not be sufficient, but he believed "a half loaf was better than none."

Casey Objects to Expenses.

The Senate spent little time on the resolution. Senator Rollins, chairman, explained it briefly. Brogan made his short statement. Casey

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

Paris Newspaper Men in Duel.

PARIS, Jan. 26.—Two Paris newspaper men fought a duel with swords today. Serge Weber wounded Charles Michelson in the right arm.

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1873
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.
JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Whitewash.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
In the recent cartoon, "Wash Day in St. Louis," in which we are shown "washed coal" hung upon a line and being sullied by smoke belched from a forest of chimneys fed by other coal, presumably also washed, the Post-Dispatch has achieved a rarely satirical comment on the Herculean labors of our city fathers toward ridding us of the smoke evil.

Since an enterprising Southern Illinois coal operator seems to be meeting with some success in endowing his product—otherwise indistinguishable from that of some of his competitors—with vague superiority by simply splashing each piebald lump with colored paint, why might not our esteemed law-makers decree that all coal for consumption in St. Louis be belt-conveyed through a tank of whitewash?

Whitewash is cheaper and brighter looking than any colored paint, and as it will not have to wear long, it should serve very well to build up a psychology of cleanliness. This, too, would be an altogether novel, even if old, use for whitewash.

If, in addition, a board of propagandists could be ordained to tout the smokelessness of this new fuel (and could not another of the clan of Padberg be found to head it?) the citizens of this proud community might even henceforth be persuaded that the smudge of winter's past is but an ugly dream and that now their breath of life is ozone of Alpine purity.

C. A. LANG.

Out for Good?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
WHAT has become of the slot machines in St. Louis County? The tavern owners inform me that the heat is on now because the new Sheriff wants a good front. If Sheriff Frank is the man we elected, they are going to stay out. Legitimate fees to \$10,000 a year is all this new Sheriff expects for policing the county.

RUSSELL V. ELLINGER.

What He Did About It.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
A LOT of people have found the grade, too steep during the past few years and have put an end to it all. Here is what I did about it: Finding myself unable to get a job at any price, I turned to myself and agreed to work for myself for salary whatever—just for the sake of being employed.

"Now what can I do for myself?" you may ask. The answer is to ask what kind of work you enjoy most, then make a detailed study of that particular line of work.

I have found the St. Louis Public Library to be my best friend. Here I can go—and without one cent for tuition—take a complete course in any subject. Some of the subjects that appeal to me are accounting, English, typewriting, letter-writing and psychology.

I not only learn something every day but my mind is constantly occupied. I have a job! And, would you believe it, the days are too short for now and "worry" has been tossed into the junk pile.

LONG SLIM.

Dean Ezra Ripley Thayer.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
YOUR excellent editorial, "Harvard's New Law Dean," contains one slight error. In "nearly 70 years" there have been four deans instead of "only three." From 1910 until his tragic death in 1915, the dean of the Harvard Law School was Ezra Ripley Thayer. By vigorous action, Thayer did more than any other American law school dean to raise the standards of ethics in the teaching branch of the legal profession. He caused the elimination from his faculty of a scholarly, brilliant and popular professor who, deceiving his colleagues, his students and the public, took money secretly from a railroad corporation for making speeches which during several years were supposed to represent impartial and judicious conclusions on controversial issues.

TYRELL WILLIAMS.

Insubordination in A. F. of L.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THE A. F. of L. had every opportunity to organize the motor industry, as it did the flat glass industry, but the city slicker labor fakers had no use for hooligans.

The hooligans, however, are alive and getting somewhere, but where are the building trades of the large cities? A business agent told me recently that 99 out every 100 homes built in St. Louis are built under open-shop arrangements. Could it be any worse if all business agents were laid off?

Here is an example of what is wrong with A. F. of L. unionism: The general office of the painters in Lafayette, Ind., had a strike on against a large glass company operating in several cities. Our general president pleaded with the two glass locals under its jurisdiction to cease working at the branch in St. Louis. The decorative glassworkers immediately complied; the other local turned a deaf ear to all the pleas from our general president.

There were two locals of the same brotherhood, one on strike, as asked for by its national officers, another staying in and helping the firm make money to fight us and the national office.

WALTER A. CLIFFORD.

THIS "SEA OF TROUBLES."

It is appalling to read the details of the most disastrous flood in the history of the Ohio River Valley, which has inundated large parts of the cities of Louisville and Cincinnati and made hundreds of thousands of persons homeless. A situation of the gravest emergency exists and, although rescue forces have been mobilized from every possible source, only the most heroic measures will prevent a catastrophe.

For in the train of flood comes the menace of disease and fire, and the tremendous problems involved in housing and feeding the flood victims until the waters recede and they can return to their homes. We who stand by in St. Louis—noncombatants, as it were, in a time of bitter crisis for our fellow citizens in the Ohio River Valley—can at least help out by contributing to the special Red Cross fund which is being raised here to finance the great work of rescue.

Meanwhile, the nation, as in the case of the Mississippi flood of 1927, which covered 18,000,000 acres of land and submerged the homes of 750,000 people, is again reminded, in the most dramatic way, of the need of a comprehensive flood control policy. How ironic, in face of the present tragedy, is the charge so frequently made in the past that requested appropriations for flood control come under the selfish head of "pork-barrel" legislation! The 1927 flood cost the nation \$300,000,000 in property damage. The present flood probably will eclipse that figure. What kind of economy is it that refuses to insure against certain disaster?

We say certain disaster advisedly, because, in the absence of effective flood control, floods are inevitable and they are becoming progressively worse. To quote H. H. Bennett of the United States Soil Conservation Service, "The Mississippi rose to its highest flood level in 1927, when it reached 45.5 feet on the gauge at Memphis. Before that, the highest mark ever reached on the same gauge was 43.4 during the flood of 1916. And before that, the top stage was 35.6 feet in 1890."

Our main reliance in flood control has been upon the building of levees to hold water in its channel, a device which is manifestly ineffectual. We should have learned that long ago from the Chinese. "For 40 centuries," says Robert Stewart of the University of Nevada in the Encyclopedia of the Social Sciences, "the Chinese have been trying to control the Huang Ho (known as the 'Sorrow of China') in this manner, constructing higher and higher levees. But the river does not scour; it rises a foot a century, until today the bottom of the river, confined by levees, is 20 feet above the surrounding country. When the levees break, as they do in time of flood, the terror, suffering and desolation of the lower plains are inconceivable. Experience indicates that levees must be supplemented by other means of flood control."

Mr. Stewart, like many other students of the problem, believes that the establishment of reservoirs along the waters of various streams would be of immeasurable value in preventing floods. In times of rising water, the surplus could be emptied into these reservoirs, to be used for water supply storage, irrigation and control of navigation. Another method of control is the use of floodways, such as the one in Southeast Missouri, by which a portion of the country could be sacrificed deliberately to prevent greater damage.

So they visited over Sunday. Maybe they did talk about fishing and yachting and stamp-collecting. Maybe they did exchange notes about their respective families and recall old times. All the same, yesterday morning saw Mr. Runciman announcing that he and the President were close to an "agreement in principle" over negotiations on the subject that wasn't going to be mentioned—the trade pact. Was anybody surprised? Only perhaps the two cronies who thought everybody would be surprised.

Now if Secretary Hull will only invite an old buddy from Downing street for a strictly unofficial weekend, we can get on with the business in hand.

What Senator Mike Casey really means is that the people make him tired.

expansion. In agriculture, the institution would shift emphasis from restricted output and rising prices to furnish the country with an abundance of foodstuffs and raw materials at reasonable prices.

This, in general, is the philosophy of plenty.

It is foolish to be dogmatic on a subject so vast and complicated, but certainly it can be said that the Brookings point of view has the ring of wisdom and the stamp of human experience.

A SCHEME TO OBSTRUCT JUSTICE.

The evasion of immediate trial by persons indicted in the city's registration and election frauds has reached the stage of a public scandal. Fifteen election clerks thus far have managed to put off facing the music until May, four months hence. They have fallen back on a weak spot in the State's criminal code, the provision for postponement until 10 days after the Legislature adjourns of any case in which a legislator is counsel. One and all have engaged Maurice Schechter, a representative from St. Louis, as their counsel.

Why are the accused persons interested in delay? Why do they employ what Circuit Judge Griffin recently called "a dilatory tactic"?

In doing so, they delay the demand of an outraged public that the election scandals be plumbled to the bottom as rapidly as possible. They are contemptuous of the grand juries that brought in the series of indictments. This device protects the election thieves, whoever they may be, by providing a period of grace in which all concerned may cover up their tracks.

The lawyer-legislator who allows his name to be used in this ruse to obstruct the workings of justice deserves to become an object of public scorn. No citizen with the slightest sense of public welfare would take any part in so flagrant an attempt to thwart the functioning of the courts.

Fifteen have escaped through the loophole thus far. Eight other clerks are to be arraigned shortly. Will they make use of the same device? Legislative action and review by the courts have been suggested as means of plugging the loophole. It can be closed much more quickly if public opinion will rally against all who use the device, to stigmatize them with such unmistakable opprobrium that neither defendant nor counsel will dare to affront the people by resorting to the trick.

If we read the news correctly, the Junior League has decided to quit its Follies and go to the dogs.

MR. RUNCIMAN'S WEEK-END.

Walter Runciman, president of the British Board of Trade (a Government post), has had his long-awaited week-end at the White House, and it went so well that he is remaining in Washington until tomorrow.

All the advance notices, both from London and the President's press conferences, insisted there would be nothing official about this. Just one old friend dropping in to see another, and each scoffed at speculations about a British-American trade pact in the making.

So they visited over Sunday. Maybe they did talk about fishing and yachting and stamp-collecting. Maybe they did exchange notes about their respective families and recall old times. All the same, yesterday morning saw Mr. Runciman announcing that he and the President were close to an "agreement in principle" over negotiations on the subject that wasn't going to be mentioned—the trade pact. Was anybody surprised? Only perhaps the two cronies who thought everybody would be surprised.

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What Senator Mike Casey really means is that the people make him tired.

THE OLD-AGE ASSISTANCE RACKET.

We commented the other day on the phenomenally large number of persons in Missouri to whom old-age pensions have been granted. Further light on the subject is given by figures compiled by Gov. Park's Social Security Committee, and announced in connection with Senator McReynolds' bill to remedy the present abuses.

Missouri has 55,747 pensioners, the committee found. Pennsylvania, on the other hand, with a population nearly three times that of this State, has only 52,900. California, whose population is nearly twice that of Missouri's, has only 55,000.

Those figures are eloquent. Now let us look at the findings of Abraham Epstein, leading authority on social security, as set forth in his book: "Insecurity: A Challenge to America." Old-age pensions beginning at 70 were being paid by California, New York, Massachusetts, Wisconsin and Montana, on Jan. 1, 1932. The proportion of pensioners in those five states was 2.91 persons per thousand population in the counties where they lived, Mr. Epstein found. Missouri's 58,747 pensioners amount to approximately 15 persons per thousand of population, or five times as many!

Why should Missouri have such a tremendous proportion of pensioners? Is it not true that old-age assistance has become a racket, engineered by the politicians for partisan purpose? A shameless business this, by which deserving old persons are failing to receive their full pensions because of the cut taken by the undeserving ones.

The most searching investigation is demanded by the facts.

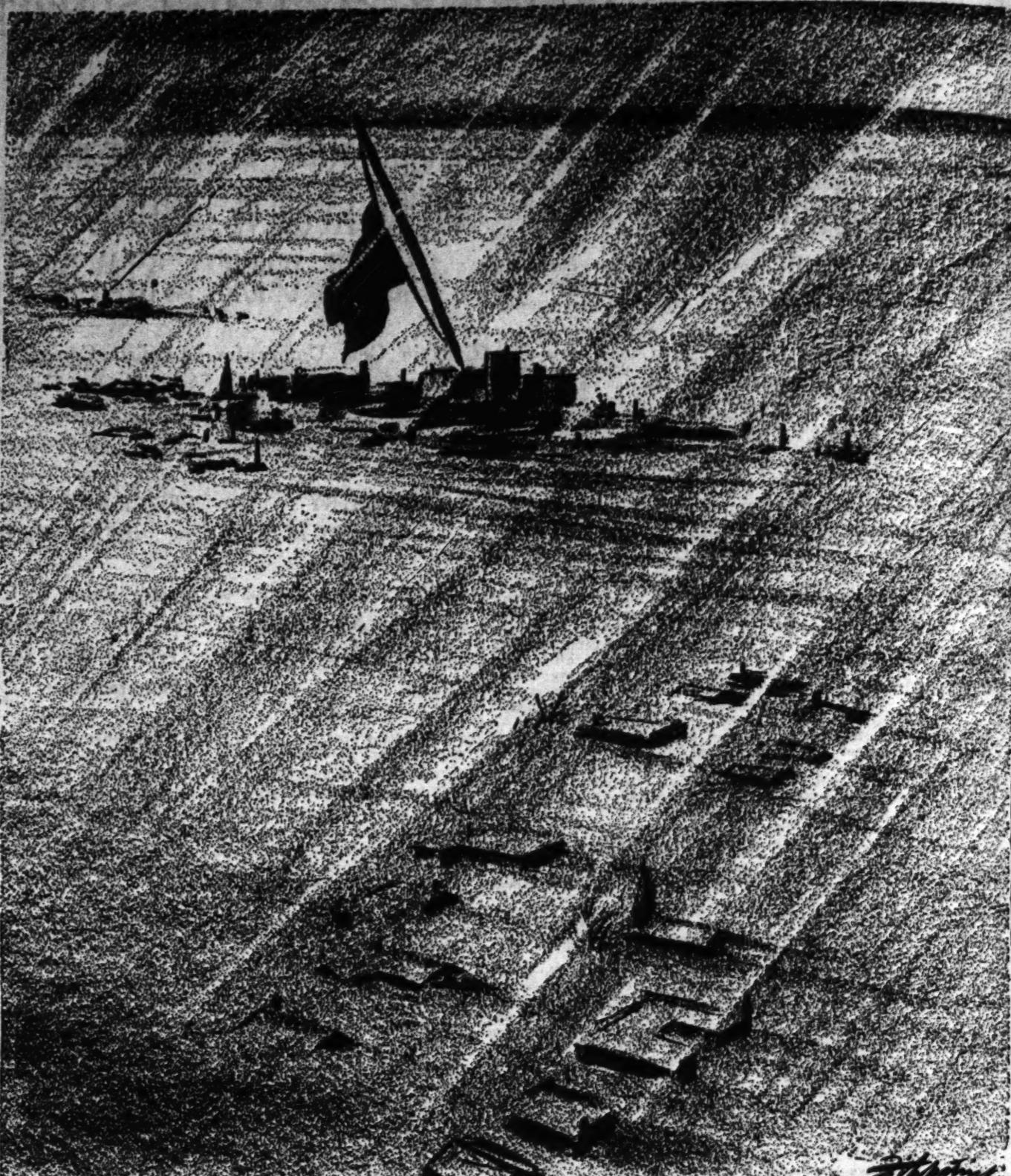
It may safely be said of Comrade Trotsky that the night life of Moscow will know him no more.

JOY IN THE ZINC MINES.

Word comes from Joplin that the Tri-State zinc field is blooming again. This area, where Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma triangularly meet, has for 10 years been a cousin, say, of Mr. Swinburne's "Forsaken Garden." It had memorialized all the dimenties of the depression long before Wall Street was ripped asunder by that crack of doom in October, '29. It donned the economic hair shirt in 1926 and had become inured to that penitential lingerie when the rest of the country was luxuriating in silk shorts.

The son-long decade is ended. Zinc is now up to \$30 a ton, lead has touched \$70, wages have been increased three times within the last two months in the mines and smelters and the nights of Joplin are again filled with music, and the cares that oppressed the day, as has been well said, have gone where the woodbine twineth.

St. Louis sincerely rejoices in the happy turn of fortune in this colorful sector of its hinterland. There are instances of something wrong on the ground. There are instances, too, of something wrong in the air. Competition leads to risks in the face of bad weather.



DISTRESS SIGNAL.

Death in the Air

Weather is most vital element in aviation, writer says, quoting veteran pilot: "Flying in bad weather is 90 per cent guesswork"; competition leads to taking risks, and air lines cannot be restrained except by "tough-minded Government"; Federal bureau in charge is accused of inefficiency due to politics and poor personnel.

Robert W. Horton, Washington Correspondent, Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance, in the Nation.

An experienced air-line pilot, writing to a friend recently about the tragic death of a colleague, said: "It is too damn bad, but doubtless — was pushing too hard. When yours truly runs into tough weather, he's going to turn around and go back and set down in the first emergency field he finds." That is the spirit of the old "contact" flyer—the man who piloted planes before instruments made the United States the leading nation in blind and night air-line operation. In the old days, pilots took off only when they could see the ground beneath them.

No one would argue for a return to the horse-and-buggy days of aviation, but there is no doubt that instrument flying has created new peril of its own. Pilots are naturally inclined to put faith in their delicate instruments, even though they know them to be fallible. Were some of the dead to speak, they would testify that one or another of those instruments was more unreliable than their own guess would have been.

This is illustrated, to a degree, by the Senate Commerce Committee's report on the Cutting crash. This report said that Pilot Bolton "was the victim of fallible ground aids to navigation in which he trusted implicitly."

Another aspect of the problem was discussed by the pilot quoted above. He was not discounting the value of the instruments but merely being realistic when he said: "Flying as it is done today on your air lines in bad weather is 90 per cent guesswork. The pilot guesses his land speed, he guesses his drift, he guesses his wind speed and its direction, and in turn radios the ground his guess as to where he is."

Weather is, without question, the most vital element in modern aerial navigation. It is almost the only thing about which investigators can get definite information in seeking the reasons why a particular accident occurred. Given bad weather, a reasonable solution may be predicated. Still, it might have been something else. Aviation, unlike other transportation, leaves little at the scene of a disaster to explain its cause.

Safety in aviation is the primary concern of the Bureau of Air Commerce of the Department of Commerce, and when, as in the Cutting crash, ground aids prove fallible, much of the responsibility must rest upon that strange subdivision of the Federal Government. Yet this vital bureau is a political pasture for Daniel Calhoun Roper, evangelistic Secretary of Commerce, and his hand-picked assistant, Col. J. Monroe Johnson.

When Secretary Roper set up the present Bureau of Air Commerce, he performed an operation apparently unique in government. He gave the bureau three heads, but none was head man. As one distressed Senator characterized the gesture, Roper tossed three coins into the ring, apparently letting the longest spurs determine the winner—if any. Those familiar with the circumstances were not surprised at the bureau's rapid deterioration.

As this is written, seven months after Mr. Roper was so gently reminded that he might conceivably have some responsibility for the blood on the wings, the Bureau of Air Commerce is still "administered" by these three gentlemen. And as the storm continues to gather on Capitol Hill, with its lightning directed at Mr. Roper's head, a movement is under way to solve the whole problem by turning supervision and control of air lines over to the Interstate Commerce Commission. Senator Pat McCarran of Wyoming, in fact, has introduced a bill to this end.

Meanwhile, Mr. Roper is flying blind into a storm which may ground him despite the accumulation of political instruments with which he has equipped himself during his long career in Washington politics.

PROFITABLE BUSINESS.

From the Dayton (O.) News.

Representative Tinkham wants to prohibit the re-election of Presidents. Well, John Hamilton tried it and got a boost in pay.

Jesse W. Barrett, Prophet

G. B. Harlan in the Pilot Grove (Mo.) Record.

Each day brings further proof of the truth of all that Jesse W. Barrett, Republican candidate for Governor, said in his campaign.

He predicted blow-off of a scandal in the State Board of Health immediately after election. It came.

He said the Pendergast machine would demand the reappointment of Insurance Superintendent O'Malley. It has.

He said the administration at Jefferson City was full of graft. Attorney-General McKittrick is now proving it.

He said the old-age pensioners were entitled to what the law gave them and that it was illegal for Commissioner Thompson to set \$12 a month as a maximum. The Circuit Court at St. Joseph has now so ruled.

He said the Insurance Department had permitted gross irregularities in the reorganization of insurance companies. A congressional committee (composed of Democrats) is revealing the inside of the General American Life manipulations.

He said that the Insurance Department was paying extortionate fees to James P. Aylward and his political associates. Another allowance of \$100,000 was made this month to Aylward and his associates.

He said that thousands of votes were stolen from William Hirth in the primary. The recount by the St. Louis grand jury demonstrated that.

He said that innumerable election crimes were going to be committed

ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

The President and John L. Lewis

THIS column predicted many weeks before the elections that President Roosevelt, in his second term, would face serious embarrassment from some of his own supporters. But it is surprising to see it come so soon.

John L. Lewis' statement of last Friday was extraordinary. He apparently suggested that the President owed the Committee on Industrial Organization—Mr. Lewis' trade union movement—a quid pro quo for electoral support, and that the CIO intended to collect it. The President's reply—given to his press conference—was noncommittal, but a hardly veiled rebuke. And the rebuke was in order.

What, precisely, does Mr. Lewis wish the President to do? Shall he tell General Motors that it must recognize Mr. Lewis' union as the sole collective bargaining agency? Shall he go on the air and advise the workers of the United States to join Mr. Lewis' union? Shall he create a special Cabinet position and delegate to Mr. Lewis the job of organizing the industrial workers of the nation?

To do any of these things, the President would have to usurp power which he does not have and delegate authority which he does not possess. Mussolini did that in Italy. He ordered the workers in every industry to join one sort of trade union and recognized that trade union, then, as the sole collective bargaining agency. Stalin did the same thing in Russia. But the United States is still a democracy, and has to move by democratic processes.

The situation is this: Under pressure of the extremely costly strike, and through the influence of the Federal and a State Government which are both definitely friendly to labor and trade unionism, General Motors has retreated a considerable distance from the position which it took originally.

General Motors agreed to negotiate at all eight points of the union's demands, and to negotiate for the industry as a whole, and not plant by plant. It agreed, furthermore, to submit production while the negotiations were in progress—not to reopen the plants. But on its part, it demanded that the sit-down strikers evacuate the two Fisher body plants in Flint, which they will occupy, while the negotiations were in progress. The union agreed.

The union evacuated all but two plants. Then came the Flint Alliance episode. The Alliance was organized by a former Mayor who is a General Motors employee, and it claims to represent the workers opposed to Lewis' union. It sent a letter to General Motors petitioning to go back to work and asking General Motors to negotiate with them as well as with the union. General Motors replied that it would always be willing to negotiate with any group of its employees. No date was set for such negotiations.

Lewis charges that the Alliance is a stooge of the management and that the whole exchange of notes was a maneuver of the company. Since the eight points on which General Motors had agreed to negotiate included the claim of the union to be recognized as the sole representative of the workers. Lewis declared that the demand had been denied by implication in advance of opening negotiations, and was evidence, therefore, of bad faith. So he halted the evacuation and retained the two Flint plants with his sit-down strikers—as "hostages." General Motors, on its part, claimed violation of the agreement, and broke off negotiations.

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Elmer Compton Funeral

Funeral services were held today for Elmer Compton, who died Saturday of heart disease at Deaconess Hospital. Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery. Mr. Compton, 53 years old, was chief engineer of the St. Louis Refrigerating and Cold Storage Co. and had been employed by the firm for the last 35 years. He lived at 5847 Delor street. Surviving are his wife, a son and two sisters.

Prof. William Koren Dies.

By the Associated Press.
PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 26.—Prof. Emeritus William Koren, 72 years old, a member of the Princeton University modern language faculty for 32 years, died yesterday at Princeton Hospital after a long illness. A graduate of Luther College, La., in 1882, he taught there from 1889 to 1892 and at Iowa Wesleyan University from 1895 to 1901. He came to Princeton in 1901.

IVE BARGAINING?

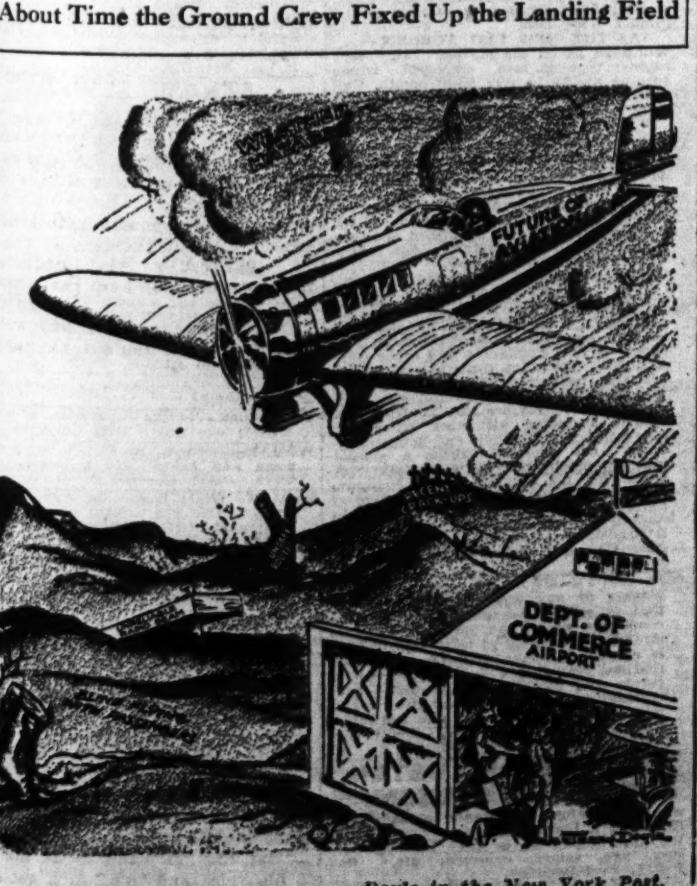
The United States is bargaining. That is, the Americans believe that most industry when a deal can be obtained by the dealing with the individual.

Corporate industrialism, stockholders in the big in the hundreds of thousands and the ultimate deal through man-to-man speak with authority more than his own.

Least those who control, elect the man with some authority as workers, it is now generally speaking with authority more than his own.

Efficiency and responsiveness industries and stockholders is that shall control. It has majority should similarly organize to bar-

About Time the Ground Crew Fixed Up the Landing Field



Doyle in the New York Post.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Will Be Married Saturday



Aschen-Brenner Photo.

MISS MILDRED WEBSTER,
NIECE of Mr. and Mrs. William Van Holst Pellekaan of Huntleigh Village, who will be married to William Moseley Garrett of Houston, Tex., Saturday morning at Our Lady of Lourdes Church. Mr. Garrett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lovic Pierce Garrett of Houston.

A LIMITED number of invitations were received this morning from Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frederick Freeman for the wedding reception of their daughter, Miss Elisabeth Anne Cole Freeman, and Alanson Charles Brown Jr., at 5:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 9. Both the ceremony and the reception, following closely after the engagement announcement two weeks ago, will take place at the Freeman home, 32 Brentmoor.

Guests at the service, to be performed by the Rev. Francis J. O'Connor of Our Lady of Lourdes Church at 5 o'clock, will include the families, out-of-town guests and close friends, and only a few additional guests have been invited to greet the bridal party afterward.

From Cincinnati will come the bride's paternal grandmother, Mrs. Louis G. Freeman, and her aunts, Miss Anne and Miss Marion Freeman; her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin W. Freeman, and their two young daughters, Marjorie and Renie, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Freeman Jr., and J. Eugene Freeman, also uncles and an aunt.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alanson C. Brown of the Clayton and Cella roads.

The wedding of Miss Virginia West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. West of Middleburg, Va., former St. Louisans, and Ural H. McCarter, took place Saturday in Grace Episcopal Church, Camden, N. J. The Rev. Dr. Maurice Clark, rector, performed the ceremony. Both bride and bridegroom wore traveling costumes. Mrs. H. A. W. Randall-Mills, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and Thomas H. McCarter Jr., brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Among the guests were: Lloyd N. Scott, uncle of the bride; Miss Ellen Barker of Paris, France, aunt of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Doubleday, the latter formerly Miss Ellen McCarter; Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Kelly of Rumson, N. J., the latter formerly Miss Madeleine McCarter; Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. McCarter, and Capt. Randall-Mills, who is attached to the British army.

Mr. and Mrs. McCarter have gone to New York to occupy the apartment of his parents, 277 Park avenue, until the last of next month, when they will sail for England and Holland to remain three months.

The bride is the granddaughter of the late Thomas H. West of St. Louis, where she made her debut, and is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Allen T. West, 48 Westmoreland place. She was educated at Milton Academy in Massachusetts, and Lee Foyers School in Switzerland. Mr. McCarter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. McCarter of New York and Rumson. He is a graduate of Exeter Academy and Princeton University, class of 1928.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Atwood Thompson, 32 Washington terrace, have gone to Havana, Cuba, to spend a month. Their daughter, Miss Susan Elizabeth Thompson, Velled Prophet Queen, will return next week from Houston, Tex., where she has been visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Cabanne Smith. Miss Thompson will enroll in the St. Louis School of Fine Arts at Washington University.

But the trade unionists cannot have it both ways. If they want to fight it out by themselves, that is one thing. Their success will depend on their power with the workers, and incidentally with public opinion. But if they want government as a party to the struggle, and they certainly do—it was their idea and not that of the industrialists—they must collaborate to create conditions under which government can participate.

Government can protect their right to organize, and see that the laws on the matter are enforced. Government can mediate as between equal parties. But it can only act in a spirit of arbitration.

The Government does not represent Mr. Lewis or even "labor."

It represents the people of the United States, all of whom, who are directly concerned in this strike, because they are going to have to help pay for it.

The temper of the country as a whole, at this moment, is sympathetic to labor. But that temper can be exasperated, and we fear, will be, if Mr. Lewis overreaches himself with demands upon the President, which the President has no power to concede.

(Copyright, 1937.)

Plans for the wedding of Miss Jane Caulfield, daughter of former Gov. and Mrs. Henry S. Caulfield, 6253 Washington boulevard, and Dr. Justin Cordonnier, son of Mrs. Louis J. Cordonnier, Greenville, Ill., have been announced. Mrs. Carl Schumacher, the former Miss Althea Hickey, and Mrs. Charles Rebstock Harting, who was Miss Mary Frances Grote, will attend the bride. Norman Gundlach will be best man and John Delano Caulfield, brother of the prospective bride, will be groomsman. The ceremony will take place at the Caulfield home Monday night, Feb. 15, at 8:30 o'clock, the Rev. Dr. Robert Porter, pastor of the First Congregational Church, officiating. A small reception will be held after the wedding.

Edmund G. Thomas, nephew of Mrs. George S. Meapham, 4457 Westminster place, will be an usher at the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Bushnell, daughter of Mrs. Winthrop G. Bushnell, New Haven, Conn., and George A. Kubler IV, Akron, O., Monday. The ceremony will take place at the Center Congregational Church. Henry Thompson, who was Miss Mary Frances Grote, will be best man and John Delano Caulfield, brother of the prospective bride, will be groomsman. The ceremony will take place at the Caulfield home Monday night, Feb. 15, at 8:30 o'clock, the Rev. Dr. Robert Porter, pastor of the First Congregational Church, officiating. A small reception will be held after the wedding.

Mrs. S. S. Pingree, 5597 Lindell boulevard, is planning a trip to Palm Beach next month to remain for the rest of the winter. Later in the winter the son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Lortz, also of 5597 Lindell boulevard, will make a West Indies cruise, and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Pingree, 626 Skinker boulevard, will go to Florida.

Miss Margaret Elizabeth Richardson, Reidsville, N. C., daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Richardson, was married to Dr. Nathan Anthony Womack, 4533 Buckingham court, yesterday at Reidsville. The ceremony took place at Belmont, the bride's family home, the Rev. M. S. Buske, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiating.

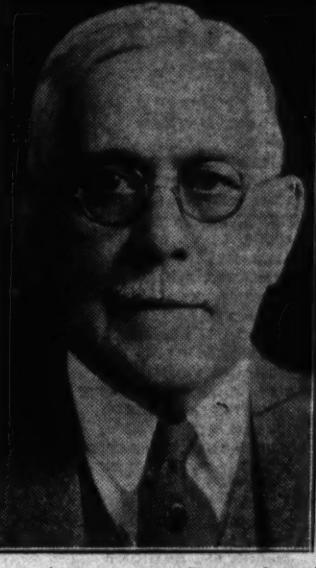
The bride received her education at Penn Hall. Dr. Womack is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James H. Womack, St. Louis, and is instructor of surgery at Washington University School of Medicine. He was graduated from Washington University and later studied in Europe. After a honeymoon in the South, Dr. Womack and his bride will live in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Eberhard Anheuser, of Kirkwood, Sunset Country Club grounds, have left for Phoenix, Ariz., for a winter visit. They will also visit California before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. More, 2032 Venetian drive, Clayton, are spending three weeks at Hotel Good, Miami Beach, Fla.

PROBLEMS OF HEALTH IN HEATING DISCUSSED

Engineers Advocate Greater Co-operation With Medical Profession.



Strauss photo.
DR. FRANK RHODES FRY.

DR. FRANK RHODES FRY DIES OF HEART DISEASE

Stricken When Treating Patient
—In Practice for 57 Years.

Dr. Frank Rhodes Fry, widely known neurologist and one of the oldest practicing physicians in St. Louis, died last night at St. Luke's Hospital of heart disease. He was taken to the hospital two weeks ago from his office in the Metropolitan Building after he had suffered a heart attack when treating a patient. He was 83 years old and had been practicing in St. Louis for 57 years.

Began Practice in 1880.

Born in Cincinnati, Dr. Fry was educated at Smith Academy here, at Ohio Wesleyan University and at the old St. Louis Medical College, from which he was graduated in 1879.

He began practice in 1880 and made a specialty of diseases of the nervous system. For 40 years he was on the teaching staffs of St. Louis Medical College and the Washington University School of Medicine. He became a professor of anatomy in 1888 and a professor of diseases of the nervous system in 1890. On his retirement from teaching in 1921, he was made professor emeritus of neurology.

He was president of the American Neurological Association in 1904, a member of the World War Medical Advisory Board here, and was the author of several medical books.

MARRIED THREE TIMES.

MARRIED THREE TIMES.

Born in Cincinnati, his first two wives died, one in 1899, the other in 1916. In 1924, at the age of 71, he married for a third time. His wife was the former Edna Stewart of Fredericksburg, Mo. They had lived since at Coronado Hotel.

Besides his wife, he is survived by son, Edwin St. James Fry, art editor of the New York Herald Tribune, a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Fry McCollom, and two grandchildren. His father, the late Rev. Benjamin St. James Fry, was a Methodist minister, after whom the Dr. Fry Memorial Church in Richmond Heights was named.

The body is at the Craig undertaking establishment, 4468 Washington boulevard. Definite funeral arrangements have been deferred pending the arrival of Dr. Fry's son from New York tonight or tomorrow morning. Burial will be in Fredericksburg, Mo.

A sound picture, "Hidden Enemies," will be shown at a luncheon meeting tomorrow at York Hotel of the Scottish Rite Club of St. Louis.

A three-day open house celebration of the tenth anniversary of the Downtown branch of the Y. M. C. A., 1528 Locust street, will begin Friday with an annual dinner to be held at 8:30 p. m. "Y" activities will be reviewed Saturday, and a musical program will be given Sunday.

The Emergency Peace Campaign has recruited 300 speakers who are to conduct meetings in 1000 American cities and towns this month and February. Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, the explorer, is national chairman.

Capt. Richard Reiss, member of the London Housing Authority, will be the speaker at the weekly meeting of the Cathedral Luncheon Club at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow at Bishop Tuttle Memorial, 1210 Locust street.

William Glasgow Bowring, president of the Greater St. Louis Council of Teachers of English, will speak to council members on "A New Interpretation of L'Allegro and Il Penseroso" Friday at 4:15 p. m. in Room 115, Cupples Hall, Washington University.

The Rev. J. P. Lynch will speak on "The Aspects of Catholic Action" Friday at 8 p. m. at final exercises for the first semester of the Barat Catholic Action Center, 4222 Minnesota avenue.

A dry, delicious white Burgundy—especially good with seafood. Serve chilled. Be sure it's B&G.

B&G Chablis
BARTON & CHURCH
B&G Chablis
BARTON & CHURCH

5 1/2 Hours to KANSAS CITY

CROSSLEY ADVOCATES CENTRAL RELIEF BODY

Missouri Administrator Urges Laws for Supervision of Expenditures.

Enactment of new laws by the General Assembly to provide for a State Board of Control to supervise the dispensing of relief in Missouri was advocated by Wallace Crossley, administrator of the Missouri Relief Commission, at the annual luncheon yesterday of the Board of Religious organizations at Hotel Jefferson.

Addressing 360 members of the organization, Crossley stressed the necessity for the continuance of local, State and Federal aid to those on relief rolls.

"Although I am not unmindful of the increase in industrial employment, there is a permanent group of older men, who will never again be on a regular pay roll," he said. "New jobs are going to young men and not to the older men who lost their positions at the start of the depression.

"The commission of which I am chairman has not yet been provided for by the law, but the same supervision of relief requires a central control body to insure the most efficient and economical operation of relief. All organizations, that is, State, Federal and private, should be mustered under its wing."

The speaker estimated that since September, 1932, more than \$110,000,000 for relief has been expended in Missouri, exclusive of money distributed by the WPA and the Rural Resettlement Administration. At present, he said, there were in Missouri 15,000 boys in CCC camps, 40,000 farmers receiving some sort of aid from the Rural Resettlement Administration, 55,000 on the old age pension list, and 85,000 on WPA payrolls.

At the conclusion of his talk, announcement of the selection of the following officers of the Board of Religious Control for the ensuing year was made: Mrs. Hildegard Cuniff, president; Mrs. Robert Lund, first vice-president; Mrs. Ida Pauley, second vice-president; Miss Cornelia Culbertson, recording secretary, and Mrs. John P. Materna, treasurer. Mrs. Cuniff succeeds Mrs. Jacob Lashly.

1000 TAKE PART IN FUNERAL OF BISHOP GALLAGHER

Archbishop McNicholas of Cincinnati Conducts Requiem Mass in Detroit.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Jan. 26.—Nearly 1000 Catholic clergymen took part in the Most Rev. Michael J. Gallagher, Bishop of the Detroit diocese, who died Wednesday.

Around the episcopal throne and pulpit draped in purple, three archbishops, 20 bishops and almost 1000 monsignors, priests and nuns assisted at the pontifical requiem mass, chanted by the Most Rev. John T. McNicholas, Archbishop of Cincinnati.

The body of Bishop Gallagher, ecclesiastical superior of the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin and outspoken defender of the priest's right to speak on social and political issues, was clothed in purple vestments. The body was buried in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery.

Steamship Movements.

By the Associated Press.

Arrived.



OAK GROVE
CEMETERY - MAUSOLEUM
THE PERFECT TRIBUTE
PERPETUAL CARE
INSPECTION WELCOMED

ST. CHARLES RD. & CARSON RD. CA 8606

SUNSET BURIAL PARK

ON GRAVOS ROAD
PERPETUAL CARE - NON-SECTARIAN

NOT ONLY THE MOST BEAUTIFUL, BUT THE MOST
REASONABLY PRICED CEMETERY IN THE STATE.

LOT 1000 AND UP

MEMORIAL PARK CEMETERY IS CON-

VENIENT, QUIET, PEACEFUL; PERPETUAL;

NON-SECTARIAN. HILL TOP GRAVES \$35. EV-

2111.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

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MATH. HERMANN & SON

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

FAIR AND WEST FLORIBURG

COLPAK 0888

JOHN F. COLLINS & SONS, INC.

921 N. Grand. Jefferson 0554

LEIDNER FUNERAL DIRECTORS

St. Louis, Mo. CO. 3396. CH. 366.

ESTABLISHED 1884. 1710 N. GRAND.

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Chapel

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KEEPING IN REAR OF CHAPEL

West

"LARRY"

MULLEN

5165 DELMAR Est. 1889 FO. 0877

NO BRANCHES

MONUMENTS

SPEH Monument Co.

Opp. Sunset Park, Gravos Road

CEMETERY LOTS

LOT-1 12-grave; Oak Grove Cemetery.

LOT-2 10-grave; Southmoor section.

DEATHS

D E A T H S

SIRFORD, JESSE—Asleep in Jesus. Sun.

Jan. 24, 1937. 5:45 a. m. died peacefully at home. Husband of Hilda Bishop (nee Hebert), dear father of Herbert and Clarence, our dear father-in-law.

Services at the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis, Tues. evening, Jan. 26, 8 p. m.

Interment St. Louis, Wed., National Cemetery.

Jefferson, Frank—At rest. Member of Structural Iron Workers' Union, Local No. 396, and U. S. W. V. and World War Veterans of Canadian Army.

BOETTCHER, FRED—419 Sidney, Mon.

Jan. 24, 1937. 7:45 a. m. died peacefully at home. Husband of Mrs. Otto Boettcher, our dear brother-in-law and uncle, age 47 years.

Funeral from Wacker-Hedeler Chapel, 3634 Gravos. Thursday, Jan. 26, 1:30 p. m. Interment Park Lawn Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Beer Bottlers Local No. 187.

BRAEUN, MARTHA ELLEN (see Jones)

—3633 West Pine, entered into rest Sun.

Jan. 24, 1937. 10:30 a. m. beloved wife of the late Alvin Braen, dear sister of Mrs. Lillian Reed of Burbank, Cal.; Rival D. Jones of Webster, La.; Herbert Jones, deceased; Charles Jones, deceased; John Jones, deceased; son-in-law, aunt, cousin and friend.

Funeral from Wacker-Hedeler Chapel, 3634 Gravos. Thursday, Jan. 26, 1:30 p. m. Interment Park Lawn Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Triangle Lodge No. 638. A member of the local pension of Council Chapter No. 452, Elks and Mount City Camp, M. W. A. and Public Service Club, M. B. A.

BROOKS, MARY FRANCES—7 S Eudel

avenue, died peacefully at home. Mrs. Menough and Mrs. Brooks, and our dear mother-in-law and grandmother, in her 88th year.

Remains in state at John L. Ziegenthal & Son's Funeral Home, 7027 Gravos av.

McCarthy Funeral Home, 111 W. Franklin Street. Wednesday, Jan. 26, 10 a. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Aurora Lodge No. 267, A. F. & A. M.

COFFEE, DR. JOHN PAUL—527 Gray

Av. Webster Groves, entered into rest Sun.

Jan. 24, 1937. 6:30 p. m. beloved husband of Dr. Pauline Coffey, our dear brother-in-law and uncle, age 71 years.

Funeral from Wacker-Hedeler Chapel, 3634 Gravos. Wednesday, Jan. 26, 1:30 p. m. Interment Webster Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Webster Cemetery.

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MONEY TO LOAN

As new as 1937

As simple as writing your name

Any single person or married couple who can make regular payments can get the cash they need on Commonwealth's famous Promise-to-Pay Plan. No endorsers, co-makers, or security of any kind required.

1887-1937

Our Golden Anniversary

Our fifty years in business is your guarantee that we actually live up to every statement in this ad. Also auto financing and other types of loans at the same low cost of 2 1/4% monthly interest on the unpaid balance. Phone for complete details.

Commonwealth Loan Co.

7—CONVENIENT OFFICES—7

NORTH
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WELLSTON—
6200 East Ave. MULBERRY 4770
DOWNTOWN
1024 Ambassador Bldg. GA. 3861
SOUTH
3115 South Grand Laclede 2606

UNDER STATE SUPERVISION

LOANS On Your OWN Signature

No Salary Assignments or Endorsers Required
Loans are made to single persons as well as married couples on Furniture, Autos or Plain Note. 20 months to repay.
2 1/4% MONTHLY ON UNPAID BALANCES ONLY
NO NOTARY FEES CHARGED

3 OFFICES

1951 RAILWAY EXCHANGE BLDG
OVER FAMOUS-BARS
OLIVE, NEAR 7TH
CENTRAL 7321404 MISSOURI
THEATRE BUILDING
631 N. GRAND
GARFIELD 2650HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
CORPORATION

Hear Edgar Guest Every Tuesday Eve. — 7:30 KWK

LOANS TO SINGLE OR
MARRIED PEOPLE

The easiest way
to pay bills or
provide seasonal needs
MONEY SAME DAY
25 MONTHS TO REPAY
an your
Name Only

Phone: 240-2400
7166 MANCHESTER, Second Floor, Miland 8500
Free Parking Behind Theater—Entrance on Miami St.
1105 AMBASSADOR BLDG., 411 N. 7th St. GARfield 1070

PUBLIC LOAN CORPORATION

FOR SALE
WANTED

\$5 to \$25
On Your Name Only
Immediate Service
Costs Less Than 38¢ a Month
5 Months to Repay

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.

215 FRISCO BLDG.
10th and Olive Sts.Phone: GA. 4568
WELLSTON OFFICE: 6201A Easton

INTEREST 2 1/4% on Unpaid Bal.

MONEY TO LOAN—Clothing, Jewelry,
shoes, radio or anything. 4111 Finney.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

Auto & Truck Loans
\$10 TO \$1000Payments Reduced Money Advanced
No Co-Makers Required Confidential

OPEN NIGHTS

'37 LICENSE LOANS MADE
Without Refinancing at Low Cost
Payments as Low as 5¢ a Week

IMMEDIATE Prompt Courteous Service

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FR. 1532

2936 LOCUST

JE. 2464

AUTOMATIC LOANS—LOW RATES

\$100 or More—Bring Title
LA FAYETTE INDUSTRIAL CO.
513 Olive St.

WURLITZER—1000 ST. MARKET

BEDSPREADS—Handmade crocheted, \$15. Call FEL 9976.

CLOTHING WANTED

TOP PRICES—Men's clothing, Tools,
Shotguns, Old Gold, Trunks, RICH.
902 Market. Auto calls, CH. 6324HIGH CASH Prices for Men's Suits,
Clothing, CH. 5206. Auto CallsNew Deal Co. High cash prices,
men's suits, coats, dresses, etc. 2626 Franklin, JE. 9954. Auto calls.

TYPEWRITERS

UNDERWOOD, Woodstocks, Royal, typewriter, 3 months old. St. Louis T. 718 Pine Main 1162.

RENTAL rates lowered, all makes Ameri-
can, 817 Pine St. CH. 8219.RENT—3 months, \$4; buy 75 week.
Washington, Inc. 203 N. 10th, GA. 1660.

MACHINERY WANTED

SELL us your machinery, motors, equipment,
etc. Segal, Garfield 7897.

MACHINERY FOR SALE

FAINT SPRAY OUTFIT—\$15 complete;
electric drill, #7, 4438 Chippewa, RI.
5550.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

ALUMINUM, copper, brass, lead, zinc, ra-
diators, batteries, 1200 Gratiot, CE. 4636

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

1000 Cannon NEW AND USED
ALL MAKES ALL SIZES

STOVES BENSINGER'S, 10th and MARKET

BEDSPREADS—Handmade crocheted, \$15. Call FEL 9976.

POULTRY & BIRDS FOR SALE

Baby Chicks For Sale

BABY CHICKS—Last week in February;
order now, come out and talk it over.
ME. 1154—Cochran Hatchery, \$150 per
dozen. Maplewood.ANYTHING in used pipe and iron. 120
Tyler, Wolff Pipe & Iron Co., CE. 5150.A FEW brand-new Duo-Therm oil cir-
culators: sacrifice; and of season salt;
mail them last. Oil Heat, Inc., 3217 Locust.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

Wanted
CARDS for old gold, broken jewelry, David
tickets, diamonds, Miller, 716 Pine.DESKS
Wanted
Top Friend GA. 8145

For Sale

OFFICE FIXTURES BOUGHT SOLD

MOLINE FIXTURES, 1901-02-05 N. 6th
PEACE RIVER, 1948, 1949.

PRE-INVENTORY SALES

Used fixtures and office fixtures: priced
to sell. McAllister-Dunn, Inc. 2112FIXTURES for your business; new or used.
BENSINGER'S, 1907-09 Market st.SENATE INQUIRY
INTO AUTOMOBILE
"STAY-IN" STRIKE

Continued From Page One.

lations, and improving the morale
of employees."

Payments by Chrysler Co.

Testimony showed that the Chrysler Corporation, the largest client, had paid \$72,511 to the Auxiliary company for 1935 services, and that the company's total income for that year was \$518,215.

Le Follette introduced an affidavit signed by John Mochacal, of Astoria, Long Island, N. Y., a former operative, in which Mochacal said he had been ordered in August, 1936, to discontinue reports on union activities of men with whom he was working.

Le Follette inferred the Auxiliary company had stopped such reports about the time his committee began its investigation, but both Ross and Smith denied any such general order had been issued.

The testimony also brought out that the Auxiliary company had killed the Fisher Body plant of Janesville, Wis., at the rate of \$100 a month for "educating" a Fisher employee to make "daily surveys" on plant conditions.

La Follette called this a "clever device" to get around a Wisconsin law requiring licensing of industrial espionage operatives.

Smith said the law firm of Miller, Mack & Fairchild, of Milwaukee, had devised the plan of "educating" one of the Fisher company's employees.

Labor Union Dues Paid.

The hearing also showed:

1. The Auxiliary company paid initiation fees and dues of operatives who joined labor unions and fraternal organizations. Their memberships permitted them to make first-hand reports on the activities of workers.

2. In billing the Chrysler Corporation for 1936 services, the Auxiliary company submitted statements under four different firm names. Ross admitted this was done to enable the Chrysler company to avoid reporting to the Federal Government, under a provision of the Securities and Exchange Act requiring reports of such services up to \$20,000. Ross said this was done at the request of Chrysler officers, but did not name them.

3. The company had difficulty selling its services since the committee investigation started.

La Follette read from an operatives' manual which instructed them to strive to become leaders among their fellow "workers," find out who were the "leaders in the opposite direction" and "make a new friend every day."

"Malcontents" in the manual said, "should be either cured or removed."

Suppression of News Denied.

The Senate committee received a denial that Akron (O.) newspapers suppressed news of the Black & Decker Co. strike at Kent, O., last summer.

La Follette read into the record a telegram from Walter Moyor, editor of the Times-Press at Akron.

The alleged Black & Decker strike news suppression "incident never occurred," the telegram said.

Last week La Follette placed in evidence a bill presented to the National Metal Trades Association from Ormsby, Smith & Ormsby, Akron lawyers, for services "Re: Black & Decker labor trouble." This bill listed a "conference with Chief of Detectives Fred Dietz with a.m. re suppression of news," and "trip in p. m. to Times-Press and Beacon Journal re suppression of news."

Morrow's telegram said:

"The news was fully covered in both newspapers in Akron and reached smash proportions at the close. Propagandists always lurk in the background when industrial trouble is brewing. The matter of identifying them and ignoring them is part of the routine technique of handling such news."

This looks like a case of a smart agency representative padding his expense account with charges for work that never was done."

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The action of the committee in conducting its hearing on relief in secret was unusual in legislative procedure. Ordinarily committee hearings are conducted in the open and committees go into executive session only for discussion among their members.

The members of the committee, which has inaugurated the system of burying public business from public view, are Senator Rollins of Columbia, chairman; Senators Rockwell, Dial of Marceline, Kinney of St. Louis, Briggs of Marion, McDowell of Charleston, West Virginia, and of St. Joseph, Barbour of Springfield, Donnelly of Lebanon, Clayton of Hannibal, Lewis of St. Louis, Seigle of Kansas City, Rosier of Perryville and Mabes of Unionville. Lewis was not present at either committee meeting to offer objections, and Rosier and Mabes, being Republicans, have no actual voice in the committee proceedings.

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DAILY MAGAZINE

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

LKE all country boys I used to think you had to go to a big city to find opportunities. But now I have just about come to believe that opportunity lies all around you if you'll just take advantage of your talents. I had one cousin who went to a big city and became a piano-tuner and I was always proud of him because he'd got to be a city man; and it was quite a blow to me when I heard he'd left the city and had gone back home to live, because I just figured he was a failure. Not long ago when I went back home on a visit I saw this cousin and I was surprised to see him lookin' so healthy and prosperous. I said "What are you doing now?" and he says "I'm still tuning pianos." I says "Well, there ain't many pianos around here to tune, is there?" And he says, "No, but what there is, I tune 'em, and," he says, "You'd be surprised how much extra money I pick up on the side tightenin' barb-wire fences."

(Copyright, 1937.)



PAGES 1-6D

PART FOUR.

FLOOD REFUGEES IN ST. LOUIS



Mrs. Caroline Spencer and her son Donald, part of a group of residents of flood-threatened Cairo, Ill., who were brought to St. Louis and quartered in Municipal Auditorium.

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1937.

HOMES ABANDONED TO FLOOD WATERS IN LOUISVILLE



An airplane view of a section of the Kentucky city, showing the devastation brought about by flood waters.

Associated Press Wirephoto.

MISSISSIPPI RUSHES THROUGH LEVEE BREAK INTO FLOODWAY



Negro refugees at breakfast in the dining room of Municipal Auditorium.



"Stick your other foot in!"—Mrs. Jeanette Tanner dressing her baby, Patricia Anna, while sitting on the edge of a cot at the Municipal Auditorium. Others are Betty June Tanner and Mrs. Emma Hack, mother of Mrs. Tanner.



Mrs. Kate Ball and her three canaries.



This aerial view shows waters of the Mississippi pouring through two breaks it made in the outside levee of the Birds Point-New Madrid floodway. The break relieved pressure on the seawall at Cairo, Ill. Associated Press Wirephoto.

STEEL IN 1936
ED \$2.91 ON
MON STOCK

some of \$1.65 Per
in Last Quarter
end of \$1.75 Voted
Preferred Issue.

dated Press,
ORK, Jan. 26.—Directors
States Steel Corporati
ared a dividend of \$1.
ferred.

fourth quarter of 1936
available for dividends
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ce 1930.

year 1936 net income was
best since 1930.

Taylor, chairman, in a
said operations for the
quarter average 662 per cent
of finished products, or
st rate reached in any
the year.

fourth quarter of 1935
yielded \$5,326,417. For the
35 net income was \$1,144.

me for the final quarter
was equal to \$1.65 a share
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charter's dividend require
the preferred stock, on
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1935 profit was equiv
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ar net profit equaled \$2.91
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full year's preferred divi
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the issue amount to \$9.25 a

statement added, "the in
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the fourth quarter and
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on finished products
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date \$157,000,000.
puted profits taxes were
in the latest earnings.
ferred dividend is payab
to stockholders of rec

A. Sloan, former presiden
on Textile Institute, Inc.
a director.

Steel Votes \$1 Dividend.
ORK, Jan. 26.—Directors
Steel Co. declared a divi
1 on the common stock
March 1 to stock of record
15. Last year the company
75 cents quarterly and an ex
\$1.50 in December.

Loughlin Gives \$1.75 on PH
URGH, Pa., Jan. 26.—
Loughlin Steel Corpora
declared a dividend
share to apply on arrear
6.25 on each of 587,128
shares outstanding. The
regular dividend.

LOUIS STOCKS

IS STOCK EXCHANGE,
Fractionally mixed prices
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sales amounted to 2728
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sales were \$9000, com
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g is a complete list of
traded in, giving sales,
closing prices and net

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DAILY MAGAZINE

The Double Finesse
By Ely Culbertson

(Copyright, 1937.)
A DOUBLE finesse consists of two plays designed to prevent the opponents from capturing two tenace cards in your hand.

A Q 10
K J 5 W E 4 3 2
S 8 7 6

South leads. If West plays low the ten is finessed, winning the trick and still retaining a tenace with which a future single finesse may be made. If the position of either of the outstanding honors is unfavorable nothing has been lost, since the single finesse still may be attempted.

A Q 6
N
K J 7 W E 4 3 2
S 10 9 8

In the direct finesse, as in all direct double finesses, two equals of the lowest tenace card must be held. Do not confuse these double finesses with situations in which two finesses are taken against the same outstanding honor, as in the following:

A Q 2
N
10 9 6 W E K 8 7
S A Q 5

North leads and South fineses the jack, winning. When North leads again South again fineses, winning the second trick with the queen. This must be done when the outstanding honor is sufficiently guarded at the start. Each successive finesse eliminates one of the cards which guard the honor until finally it is insufficiently guarded and a play for a drop will succeed.

In contract, as in life, errors of omission may be even more serious than errors of commission. South, dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.

♦ 5 8
♦ 10 9 8 2
♦ K Q J
♦ K 10 8 5

♦ K J 10 4
♦ K Q J 4
♦ 9 7 4
♦ Q 7

NORTH
WEST
SOUTH

♦ A Q 7 6
♦ A 6 5 3
♦ A 10 8
♦ A 6

The bidding:
South West North East
1 no trump Pass 2 no trump Pass
3 no trump Pass Pass

South, in bidding no trump rather than a spade, took a slight liberty with the distributional requirements, but, considering his holding, cannot be greatly censured.

West opened the heart king. Declarer won and promptly led back the suit. West won with the jack and on this trick East nonchalantly discarded a club. After looking over the dummy West made the natural switch to a low spade and after that the declarer proceeded to "wrap up" his contract with two spades, two heart, three diamonds, and two club tricks.

East was not conscious of having made any mistake, but in reality his discard to the second trick fell into the class of a major error. Partners are supposed to help each other whenever possible not remain passive and allow the other to guess. Any good player in East's seat would have seen that West would make the superbulous shift to a spade unless he were warned. East's duty, therefore, was to anticipate his partner's almost inevitable action and to discard the deuce of spades as a warning that he was unprepared for this normal shift. Declarer might have made his contract even without the spade lead by West, but it will have required double-dummy play.

TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question: Dealer opened with one heart. Should I (second hand) double or show my diamond suit? I hold: ♦ K 10 9 ♦ 6 ♦ A Q J 7 4 ♦ A 7 3.

Answer: Double.

Suede Shoes
Brushing damp suede shoes does not help remove stains from them. Allow the mud—or other stain—to dry. Then apply a stiff brush.

ADVERTISEMENT

Beware Coughs
from common colds
That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Cremonium. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Cremonium, which does right to the system of the trouble to bring nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Cremonium and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Cremonium right now.

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



Independence From Children For Parents

By Marjorie Hillis
Author of "Live Alone And Like It."

LONDON, Jan. 25.

RECENTLY, I met an engaging Irishwoman, fortyish and with all the wit and charm and spirit for which much travelled Irishwomen are famous. She married early and has two children, just over and under 20, both of whom are working. One is on a newspaper and one is in a dress shop.

"How nice that they are so ambitious," I said when she told me about them.

"But they're not ambitious," she answered. "I pushed them out. They'd be clinging to my petticoat now if I'd let them. I've had them wonderfoot long enough."

This being something contrary to the usual idea of motherhood, I murmured something vague.

"I look in on them now and again to make sure they're all right," she continued. "And I give them money or buy them



coats when they really need them. They know that I'd fly to them if they were in a jam—if they didn't fly to me first. But I don't interfere with their lives, and why should I let them interfere with mine? How can my husband and I have any lives of our own, or any time to ourselves, if a child is always poking his head in the door?"

The next day I had tea with the daughter, a poised and handsome young woman who spoke of her mother in the most adoring terms. Quite plainly, she felt much more that a daughterly devotion; her mother had the special glamour of being enormously popular and not too accessible.

I couldn't help thinking of all the mothers I have known who are always feeling hurt because the children don't show them enough attention or don't want them at their parties. And of the boredom that the younger generation is apt to feel when forced to go to elderly affairs.

Here, it was the other way round. This Irish mother thought her offspring's parties too dull to be bearable. "Get six or eight, young Irish or English people together," she confided to me, "and they talk like adults! Or they show off, or discuss sex, about which they know nothing."

In this respect, they probably differ very little from young people of any nationality.

The moral of all this, if any, seems to be for the older generation to keep young enough and to have enough interests so that they aren't dependent on their children for amusement or devotion. When one becomes a burden, one also becomes a burden and slightly boring. It may not be necessary to push them out into the hard world at the age of 19, but even that is probably better than keeping them home and putting an unlimited amount of time at their disposal.

It is certainly better than allowing them to feel that it is they, and not you, who are being gracious when you are present at their parties.

The Sign of Good Judgement



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SAHARA COAL
RICH IN PRODUCTIVE HEAT
MERCHANTS
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Other Grades of Coal
Also Cordwood

Pugnacious Child Requires Special Care

"He Who Uses His Tools as Weapons Should Be Deprived of Them."

By Angelo Patri

MICHAEL, aged 3 stood, patiently while his sweater was slipped over his head; his cap firmly fixed on his head, a handkerchief tucked in his pocket and a kiss planted on his rosy cheeks. Free at last he took his spade and little wagon and went gleefully out to play with Donald, also aged 3, also well protected from the weather and bearing a spade.

"Come on over," called Michael. "I'm coming," yelled Donald, and rushed across the lawn brandishing his weapon. Without further warning he brought it down hard on Michael's head. Stunned and frightened and in pain the little lad ran for home and mother. Hearing his cries his mother was out before he reached the door and had him in her arms before he could sob out his story.

"He just ran over and hit you? You didn't do anything to him?"

"No. He didn't give me a chance to do anything. He just ran over to me and hit me. He's a bad boy, mother."

"I wouldn't like to think that, Michael. I'll go over and see what he has to say about it."

Before she could ring the bell Donald's mother had the door open. She greeted Michael's mother with a reassuring smile. "I saw what Donald did to Michael. I hope he didn't hurt him much. He is such a hard little citizen that I really don't know what to do with him. We don't want to curb his high spirits and make a little sisal of him, you know. Why doesn't Michael fight back? He had a spade in his own hand. Why did he run away? That will only make Donald chase him the next time."

"YOU mean to say that there will be a next time?" Michael's mother looked sternly at the smiling lady who had suggested a battle with spades between two 3-year-old babies. "There must never be another time. I will never allow Michael to strike another child with any sort of weapon. He can use his hands, but never a deadly weapon like a spade. I shall see that he plays with other children hereafter."

All little children fight. They have to be trained not to do so, which takes quite a while. The span of years that covers their development from little unreasoning creatures to children of reason.

In the meantime all weapons must be deprived of them. Take away his spade or his bat and give him a rubber ball. He can have nothing else until he reaches the stage of understanding that rules out weapons.

When next-door neighbor children fight that is what has to be done. Don't smile at the hard little citizen. He might grow into a harder one later on and cause you grief until. Train him to be an understanding, co-operative child, holding his own when there is need, but never using weapons to win his cause. Self-defense does not require that sort of thing.

The turban is having a big winter of its own here, even if the ski-togs aren't. I've seen scads of Paisley turbans lately, many of them very bright, bold prints. And they are being worn with every type of costume, too, from crinoline to last year's tweed suit. Of course, the topless type of turban is a very hot item at winter resorts—and we city folks will be wearing them on the street next summer, I'll venture to state.

Cardamomkaker Cookies

4 cups sifted flour (about)
4 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon crushed cardamom seeds

2-3 cup butter

1½ cups sugar

4 eggs

Blanched almonds.

Mix and sift 3½ cups flour, baking powder and salt; stir in cardamom seeds. Cream together butter and sugar; beat in one egg at a time. Gradually stir in flour mixture, then remaining flour. Dough is stiff enough to handle; chill thoroughly. Place one-third of dough at a time on lightly floured board and roll thin; cut in shapes and place on ungreased baking sheet. Decorate with almonds. Bake in moderately hot oven (375 degrees to 400 degrees F.) for 8 to 10 minutes, or until delicately browned. Decorate baked cookies with plain frosting as desired. Approximate yield: 4 to 5 dozen cookies.

Fruit Upside Down Pudding

One and one-half cups flour.
Three teaspoons baking powder.
One-quarter teaspoon salt.

One-half cup sugar.

One egg.

Two-thirds cup milk.

One teaspoon vanilla.

One-half teaspoon lemon extract.

Three tablespoons fat, melted.

Mix ingredients and beat two minutes. Pour over fruit mixture.

Novelty

Lilly Dache has launched a collection of new chapeaux trimmed with lizard skin feathers, "orange peel silk," burning wood buttons, and flowers made of mushrooms, wax, painted bone feathers. There are even hats made of cork, while others range from Chatelet models to Spanish sailors.

Why Grow Old?

By Josephine Lowman



Arm and Hand Treatment for Helping Look

By Helen Jameson

(Copyright, 1937.)

WHEN girls juggle jars of cream, bottles of bleaches and all the other dainty items in the beautifying cabinet, they're at a game they love to play. The butter their complexions with sweetly odorous cosmetics, tonic-rub their scalps, put the hair wave to bed, give careful attention to finger nails. Of course, arms they never think at all. And it is surprising how arms can make themselves unpresentable.

We're bad cooks. We instead of going to stay at home and cook—just for you? Your mothers didn't learn until after they were married to believe our fathers were poor conversationalists—under the impression to hear him talk with a bit of help from us. Wrong? We're not complaining because we're denied these for you're just sorry for the truth is you have getting girl friends. Better than the average person. Not conceited by are you? You're and you're not a ne-

queer and there are girls who try to act, talk and should. I know lots of who do not smoke, drink all hours and brag escapades. We're not as good as you seem to think the papers, discuss in school and get well. We enjoy good as well as dances and all this, you couldn't have or you would have of this type. As to my "Am I so different from men?" Yes, or maybe it's a matter of complexion. Y.A.

Mrs. Carr: LL you please tell me could locate my in Brooklyn, New York? Of his address 15 years haven't communicated since. He is our closest relative.

HOPE you can write the Police Department of Brooklyn; then turn the inquiry over to Bureau of Vital Statistics there.

Dear Mrs. Carr: WOULD like to say something encourage the mother who signed herself the "W."

Arm inspection in the morning will be satisfactory. Skin will be smoother and whiter, there will be a nice satin "feel." This treatment is recommended when good flesh is present, when red points are absent, with barely enough to cover.

Once a week for four weeks during this treatment, to cuticle away from the nail with an orange wood stick. Oil was added for me, to nur sometimes felt I just could on.

to make matters worse hand became interested in the woman. All this was my eight years. And, like this other, at night I would suffer things I had said and done children, which was due to you.

year ago, my husband got a job and we are seeing out now; a small salary to meet our real needs. I have to say, I couldn't have husband now; content to the children and me and happy.

to hold on. "Weak One longer. Sometimes the leave to wait, the brighter shines. I have

LIVED AND LEARNED

WRITE to you about a year ago my letter was never read so I would appreciate much if you would answer questions as soon as possible.

have always been interesting and I plan to study journalism when I graduate from college where I am now a junior. Since I started school English instructors have

that I have many possibilities becoming a writer. My problem is this: I can one or two stories and short stories but I do not know how to get these stories published.

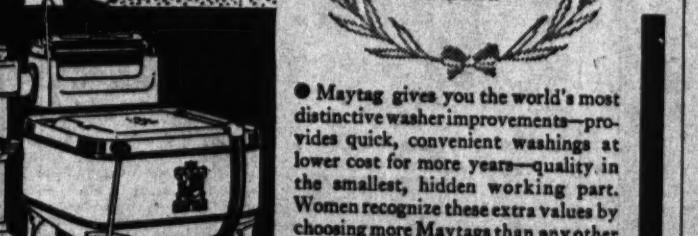
I think it would give encouragement if I could tell me how to do this. Please tell me how to do this.

G. G. am afraid I have used in the co often that I would better send me self-addressed envelope, so that I you what suggestions I on this subject.

Letters intended for this must be addressed to Mrs. Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest, but, of course, can give advice on matters of legal or medical nature who do not care to have letters published may do so on addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

PERFECTION

IS MADE UP
OF MANY LITTLE
THINGS WELL
DONE



Maytag gives you the world's most distinctive washer improvements—provides quick, convenient washings at lower cost for more years—quality in the smallest, hidden working part. Women recognize these extra values by choosing more Maytag than any other washer. See the roomy, one-piece, cast-aluminum tub, Gyration washing action, sediment trap and Roller Water Remover. Maytags available with gasoline, Multi-Motor.

**IF YOU
ASK MY
OPINION**

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr:

ALLING "N. B. C." to take notice:

To my knowledge you are the greatest young man in this part of the country. Have you ever gone to a good football game? If you have and you didn't enjoy it, you're not only queer, you're impossible.

I resent your saying that the modern girl is a silly, awkward, ostentatious gold digger, bad cook, and a very poor conversationalist.

We're not silly or awkward; as for gold digging, maybe you want us to pay our own way when a boy takes us out. We're bad cooks. Would you like us instead of going to high school to stay at home and learn how to cook—just for you? Most of our mothers didn't learn how to cook until after they were married (I don't believe our fathers kicked).

Very poor conversationalists—I was always under the impression a boy likes to hear himself talk with just a little bit of help from us. Maybe I'm wrong?

You're not complaining because you were denied these forms of play (you're just sorry for yourself); the truth is you have no trouble getting girl friends. You dress better than the average. You're not conceited by any chance, are you? You're not a killjoy and you're not a neurotic—or are you?

You are queer and there are boys and girls who try to act, talk and dress as gentlemen and young ladies should. I know lots of nice girls who do not smoke, drink, stay out 'til all hours and brag about their escapades. We're not really dumb as you seem to think; we play games, discuss current events in school and get along quite well. We enjoy good pictures as well as dances and all I can say is, you couldn't have looked any better, or you would have found out of this type. As to your question, "Am I so different from other young men?" Yes, or maybe it is an inferiority complex. Y. A. M.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WILL you please tell me how I could locate my uncle in Brooklyn, New York? We lost track of his address 15 years ago and haven't communicated with him since. He is our closest living relative.

HOPEFUL.

You can write the Police Department of Brooklyn; then they may turn the inquiry over to the Bureau of Vital Statistics there.

My dear Mrs. Carr:

WOULD like to say something to encourage the mother of four, who signed herself the "Weak One."

I was in almost the same pair of shoes as she; four children, the oldest 8, and I am just two years older than the other mother. My husband was out of work much of the time, with barely enough to feed us, clothes or rent money. We moved from one place to another. We had a lot of sickness and the work of washing, sewing, cooking, etc., was added for me, to nursing. I sometimes felt I just couldn't carry on.

Then to make matters worse, my husband became interested in another woman. All this was my life eight years. And, like this other mother, at night I would suffer over things I had said and done to my children, which was due to my nervous state.

A year ago, my husband got the steady job and we are seeing our way out now; a small salary, but enough to meet our real needs. And, rejoice to say, I couldn't have a better husband now; content to stay with the children and me and we happy.

To hold on, "Weak One," a little longer. Sometimes the longer we have to wait, the brighter the shine. I have

LIVED AND LEARNED.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WROTE to you about a year ago but my letter was never published so I would appreciate it very much if you would answer my questions as soon as possible.

I have always been interested in writing and I plan to study journalism when I graduate from high school where I am now a junior. I have also been at the head of my class since I started school and all of my English instructors have told me that I have many possibilities of becoming a writer.

Now, my problem is this: I have written one or two stories and several short stories, but I do not know where to write or how to go about getting these stories published. I think it would give me some encouragement if I could see some of my stories in print. Will you please tell me how to go about getting these stories published?

G. G. G.

I am afraid I have used information about this in the column so often that I would better ask you to send me self-addressed, stamped envelope, so that I may mail you what suggestions I may have on this subject.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

DAILY MAGAZINE**An Assortment
Of Seasonable
Oyster Dishes**

By Martha Carr

Recipes for Using the Popular Seafood in a Variety of Ways.

By Gladys T. Lang

DEVILED OYSTERS.

Mix and heat two cups of catsup, two-thirds cup of butter, one teaspoon of dry mustard, salt, pepper and two teaspoons of flour. Add one quart of well-drained oysters and place over a low flame until the oysters plump and lips begin to curl. Serve immediately on freshly-made buttered toast.

SCALLOPED OYSTERS UNDER GLASS.

Drain and wipe dry between towels one quart of select oysters. Slightly beat two eggs and add one teaspoon of one-half lemon and one teaspoon of worcestershire sauce. Dip each oyster in finely rolled crumbs, then in the egg mixture and again in the crumbs. Butter generously individual baking dishes and place in oven so that the butter will become very hot. In each dish place five or six oysters, sprinkle with salt and pepper and place in a hot oven. When oysters are nicely plumped and browned spread with whipped cream. Place bells on top and when thoroughly heated serve at once. These oysters may be prepared on a large flat, heat-resisting dish if bells are not available, surround with toast points dipped in melted butter and minced parsley and garnished with curled lemon slices.

FRICASSEED OYSTERS.

Melt one-third cup of butter and one heaping tablespoon of flour, one large cup of bouillon and stir all over fire until mixture begins to boil. Beat the yolks of four eggs into one cup of scalded cream and cook in a double boiler to the consistency of custard. Gradually pour in the bouillon mixture, beating all the while. In another saucepan heat one quart of oysters until lips begin to curl. Drain and add oysters to the hot sauce. Season with salt and pepper, a little nutmeg and the juice of one large lemon. Heat but do not let boil. Serve on a bed of fluffy rice.

OSTER FRITTERS

One pint of solid packed oysters. One egg. One-half cup fine bread crumbs. Paprika, onion juice and chopped parsley.

Chop the oysters very fine after draining and season with salt, pepper and paprika and a little lemon juice. Add one whole, well beaten egg and one-half cup of bread crumbs. Place mixture in refrigerator to thicken for two hours. Cut rounds of bread three-fourths inch thick. Cover thickly with oyster mixture and fry in a wire basket in swimming hot fat until a light brown. Serve as an entre very hot with spinach, peas or any desired vegetable.

BAKED CREAMED OYSTERS.

Chop six shallots and cook in butter until light brown. Add 24 medium-sized oysters and moisten with four tablespoons of sherry. Cook gently for five minutes. Sprinkle with two teaspoons of finely minced parsley and season with salt and a few grains of cayenne. Add one cup of prepared cream sauce and one-half cup of finely-chopped and sauted mushrooms and pour into a buttered baking dish. Sprinkle top with bread crumbs, dot with butter and place in a moderate oven until nicely browned.

OSTER CROQUETTES.

Scald one pint of oysters until plump. Drain and chop fine. Make a thick sauce, two rounded tablespoons of flour and three of butter melted together and add either one cup of chicken broth or oyster liquor and one-half cup of cream. Add one tablespoon of minced parsley, one tablespoon of lemon juice, salt, pepper and paprika. Combine with chopped oyster and one beaten egg. Spread on a shallow buttered platter and chill. Shape into croquettes and roll in fine crumbs, dip in egg beaten with one tablespoon of cold water and again roll in crumbs. Fry in deep fat and serve immediately with celery or mushroom sauce.

PERFECT SCALLOPED OYSTERS.

Scald one pint of milk with one small sliced onion, a few outside branches of celery, a small bay leaf and several sprigs of parsley. Cook until vegetables are tender, then press all through a sieve. Set one quart of oysters, juice and all over a low flame until lips begin to curl. Drain and run under cold water. Coarsely roll bread or cracker crumbs and fry with butter to a light brown. Melt one-fourth cup of butter, add one rounded tablespoon of flour, then one-quarter pour on the strained milk and one cup of cream and cook until thickened. Season to taste and mix with oysters. Place a layer of this in a heat-resistant dish, cover with crumbs, then another layer of the oyster mixture and cover with the remaining crumbs. Place in oven just long enough to thoroughly heat.

Broccoli with Cheese.

Boil a bunch of broccoli in salted water until tender, adding a pinch of bicarbonate of soda to keep the bright green. Drain, spread out on a platter and sprinkle thickly with grated cheese. Place in a hot oven until the cheese is melted. Dust with paprika and salt and serve immediately.

IT'S A SPORT FOR WOMEN NOW

And St. Louis Feminine Bowlers Take It as Seriously as Men Ever Did

By Dorothy Coleman

Recipes for Using the Popular Seafood in a Variety of Ways.

By Gladys T. Lang

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DELIVERY . . . A WOMAN BOWLER SENDS A BALL SPINNING DOWN THE ALLEY.



HOUSEWIVES DROP IN TO WATCH. AT LEFT, A FINAL SURVEY OF THE SETUP.

rolled the highest score at the end of the season.

You needn't be scared out of this indoor sport because of your size, no matter whether you are under or over weight. There were plenty of both extremes the night we saw the girls in action. Getting the right weight—all but the "sissie" cork ones are made of hard wood—with finger holes far enough apart so that the curve of the ball rests in the palm of your hand, is important, we learned. One or two of the "gas company girls" had their own balls, which they carried in a kind of canvas satchel with a pair of handles. But balls

and incidentally to give you a fairer chance at the prize money—a system of handicaps for tournaments has been evolved so that the worst may now bowl with the best.

Mrs. Berghaus says her doctor had never approved of her bowling and wanted her to give it up the day she began, but to all appearances it has only agreed with her. Plump, smooth-skinned, bright-eyed, she is as active as a 12-year-old in spite of her snow-white hair. With some pride she exhibits her only battle scars after years of putting the ball down the alley—polished joints on the second and third fingers of her right hand, from faulty delivery, she says.

Afternoon and early evening are the most popular times at the alleys for the ladies. Afternoon is the favorite with housewives who can get the dishes done up and the house dusted by noon. They don't bother to change, just run over in their house dresses, which are easily laundered after

strenuous exercise. Besides, in the afternoon they are not so likely to have a gallery of men watching them, and for any but the experienced bowler with a trace of showmanship in him, that is pretty disconcerting. To Mrs. Berghaus, of course, and to others of her skill, a good gallery of spectators is "real meat."

A DOCTOR
TALKS OF
HEALTH
By Logan
Clendening, M. D.

A PROMINENT physician said to me once that the medical profession was getting itself into the position of selling its clients something that they did not come for. The patient comes to the doctor for cure or treatment, and very often the doctor sells him only a diagnosis.

There is no question that there is some truth in this, and that the most elaborate procedures commonly employed are for diagnosis rather than treatment. Of course, it is acknowledged that treatment can seldom be successful unless we know exactly what is the matter with the patient and, therefore, the first step is to make a diagnosis. At the same time, the most important function which the physician has is treatment, and it requires quite as much intelligence and skill as diagnosis. Treatment, however, should flower out of the diagnosis as naturally as the flower blooms from a plant.

In other words, the most skillful physician does not regard diagnosis as a mere labeling of a patient but simply as the preparation for intelligent treatment. For this preparation, the discussion of the patient's history contributes about 60 per cent, and about 35 per cent consists in an examination simply by the use of the physician's eyes, hands and ears.

The patient, when he looks over his bills, is likely to form the idea that the blood chemistry, the X-ray and the other elaborate mechanical methods of diagnosis are the most important elements but it is really the acquaintance with the patient's personality and background as obtained in the history that is important. That is why the family physician with long acquaintance does so much better than the casual consultant. A family doctor has told me that frequently when he sees a consultant writing down a plan of treatment, he thinks to himself, "This patient is an unstable creature, greedy for novelty and without tenacity of purpose, and so this plan will never be worth the paper it is written on."

WHISTLER, I think it was, once answered the question, "With what do you mix your paints?" by replying, "With brains." The successful doctor cannot answer the question "How do you treat such-and-such a condition?" with a hard and fast rule because he, like Whistler, is an artist. He does not treat a condition. He treats a patient. And think of the many different patients who come into a doctor's office in a single day.

Here is fat Mrs. Smith who wants to have an ointment for itching but is discovered to have a little diabetes. Has she enough strength of will to go on a diet?

Next is a young debutante who is going to dances and has felt languid and has no appetite. There is a suspicious spot in one of her lungs. Is she willing to forego the pleasures and gaieties of youth for six months or a year in order that her future health can be preserved?

It is the people as well as the disease which the doctor has to treat.

SUNFLOWER STREET

By Tom Little and Tom Sims

BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCH



PAGE 4D ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

TUESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1937.

A Serial of Air Romance

SKYWAY LOVERS

Alison Stays at Mona's Bedside Until the End, and Then Meets Splane—She Has a Theory.

CHAPTER THIRTY.

MONA lay quiet in the darkened bedroom with her hand in Harry's Scott's.

It was night, night of the second day after Alison had gone to Mona. Alison had kept her word. She had remained there at the apartment, sleeping while the nurse was on watch, and then taking up her place beside Mona again when the girl was conscious.

On the first day, when the nurse came back, Alison had gone out and telephoned Splane. She had given no explanation, only that she was staying with Mona while she was so ill. "I'll tell you about it later. She's dying, I think," and her voice had broken as she had said those words.

Splane had been there each evening, too. And his coming seemed to give Mona courage for a little while. As they sat by the quiet figure on the bed, they talked in low tones.

"Come, Alison, there is nothing more for us to do here." Together the two went out into the summer morning. "We'll get some coffee. Besides, I want to talk to you."

"Yes," Alison's voice was almost inaudible.

They stopped in a quiet restaurant and Scott ordered without asking Alison what she wanted. When the waiter had gone he began:

"There is one thing I want you to believe, Alison. I acted for the best about Adele. We were honestly trying to protect her from herself. Larry would have done anything for her, but she was mixed up with some fellow who was urging her on. We thought we were doing what was best. Please believe me."

"Did she tell you?"

"What are you going to do?"

"Nothing." Alison made the announcement loud, although she had been franticly turning it over in her mind. There was no other answer she could make now.

"She is wrong about it," Alison finally asked.

"Sometimes I wonder."

"No, now I'm sure of what happened. Only remains to prove it and we will!" Alison said.

"Thank you."

They were silent for a little. But Scott seemed to feel the need to talk.

"She was too good for me. I know what you think. You know why she could not answer that question on the witness stand. But she never had a chance, that kid, from the beginning. She was honest and square in a world where people aren't."

The nurse came in then and Alison left for a little. She telephoned Splane from the corner drug store. "I'm staying on here. She's very ill." Beyond that she would tell him nothing.

Together those three watched all night. Mona was restless, recognizing them in brief flashes. Alison saw the dawn break as she had often seen it on the night flight into Chicago. She thought a great deal about Mona and about Terry. Watching the girl on the bed, the little red-headed nurse could see her life slip slowly away.

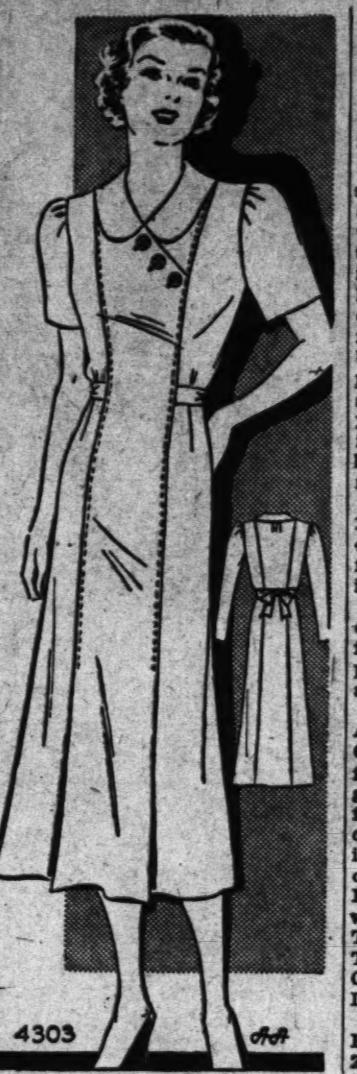
Finally, when the roar of morning traffic began to rise up to that quiet apartment, with a deep sigh Mona died. Her tired heart stopped beating. Scott, watching Alison's face, knew the truth even before the nurse in charge made one last attempt to hold the slender thread of life. But it was no use!

"It is over," the nurse said. Slowly Harrison Scott got up from his chair and went over to the dresser. He picked up the picture of himself which Mona had so treasured and walked out of the room without a backward glance.

In the living room on the wall was a photograph of the dead girl. He took that, too, without comment, gave a few short orders to the nurse.

Radman came into the room. Be-

TODAY'S PATTERN



Lasting

PRETTY hard to keep so fetching a frock at home all day, and once you've made Pattern 4303, you'll want to wear it every place!

Whether you choose the long or short sleeves, you'll like their puffed-at-the-shoulder cut, and where was there ever a prettier neckline than this overlapping surprise-effect, with its youthful collar? Panels are style leaders, says Anne Adams, so she's designed them for the back and front of this distinctive model, and belted in at the waist with a simple, adjustable tie-sash. Start this sprightly frock immediately, and let your fabric be colorful, a well-sewn novelty cotton, perhaps, or bright-hued crepe, challis, tie-silk, or novelty synthetic.

Pattern 4303 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 takes 3½ yards 36" fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

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him the inevitable "Lefty." He was smiling and casual: "Well, when a command comes, I obey!"

The inspector ordered drinks for his guests. And they settled themselves.

"What about Miss Thayer? Is she staying?"

"She's helping me, Radman."

"Well?" Radman, drink in hand, settled himself with catlike comfort, and waited for Splane to make the first move.

"Radman, we're hot on the trail of this thing. We want your help. I'm going to put all my cards on the table. We know now pretty well what happened in that ship and why. We want a dance team, LaRoy and Lita. They will probably have changed their name. Turn them up for us."

"Trust me. I'm a nurse. I know something about chloroform!" Alison talked as she never talked before. They argued for an hour.

Then Splane finally agreed to take her to a physician they could trust. "You see, when Mona told me the truth I remembered something and I know I'm right!" she cried.

(Copyright, 1937.)

(Continued Tomorrow.)

For Merlingue Take:

Two egg whites, beaten.

Four tablespoons sugar.

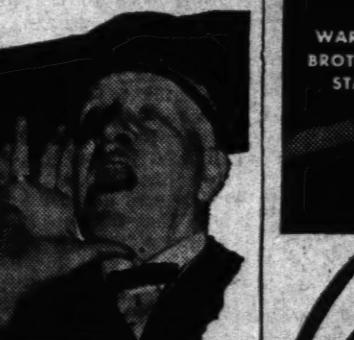
One-eighth teaspoon salt.

One-quarter teaspoon cinnamon.

Beat whites until stiff. Add sugar and beat until creamy. Add rest of ingredients and roughly spread over pie filling. Bake 10 minutes in slow oven. Cool and serve.

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1-26

WABASH RAILWAY

Solid Comfort with Speed and Safety

Contrast of Old and New In Literature

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

I'VE been reading a batch of new novels to see how they are made, what they have to say, and how they say it. Six English and eight American stories made up the lot.

The new novel is very unlike the old in temper, style, and atmosphere. Whether better or worse is not the question—at least they are different, and it takes time to learn the new style.

Scott started a story by describing a scene—a landscape, a house, a room—in detail. The new storyteller lets us see the setting through the eyes of his characters, colored by their mood.

The new writers leave nothing out; everything goes in, nice, nasty and neutral; more nasty, alas, than nice. There is little selection of materials; the rose garden and the garbage can are there.

As a result, few characters in the new novels stand out unforgettable. The new story is a photograph, not a painting. There are too many details to remember, and the picture is often a blur.

Our new novels are absorbed by the analysis of unhappiness in one or other of its thousand forms; chiefly unhappiness in marriage. To read the new stories is to see that marriage is perdition.

How strange—in my string of stories there are not half a dozen people who are decent, much less delightful. They are the shabbiest, scabbiest set of rotters that anyone ever heard of.

So disagreeable too, as bad in manners as in morals. Life cannot be as these stories say it is, else it would be unbearable. My list of stories may have been unfortunate, but they are books to forget.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Wednesday, Jan. 27.

FAIRLY good for minor matters; but generally a down-the-groove day. From now till a week from Friday: radical stirrings of differences of opinion and policy; tempations to display contention and force; hold it calm.

Smoothing the Future.

When we achieve the point of view on life that there are no accidents and that we can eventually discover the causes behind conditions and locate the responsibilities for all events in which man has a part—then we are on the right track and can see the future with more calm, more assurance that our efforts will be more in keeping with the laws under which we are operating.

Year Ahead.

Your year ahead shows benefits through friends, others, in quiet ways, if born on this date. From Dec. 11 personal profit due—earn, collect, make friends who will aid.

Danger: now—March 28, May 14-Aug. 16; and Nov. 9-Dec. 27.

Make this best day of week by deciding and acting with best judgment.

they have no moral sense at all; it does not exist.

How strange—in my string of stories there are not half a dozen people who are decent, much less delightful. They are the shabbiest, scabbiest set of rotters that anyone ever heard of.

A book, said Dr. Johnson, ought to help us either to enjoy life or endure it. By that rest, the output of new novels would be cut down by half—they portray life as a folly or a disease.

There is no faith in life, little love of it—the quest for pleasure has robbed us of joy. The new stories are not so much immoral as amorality.

He was schedule

St. Louis stations bro-

washing channels: KSD, 10:00

WTW, 7:30; KFUO, 12:00

KMOX—ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEWS: MARKET

WIL—Lunchtime

Livestock Exchange

Birds and Markets

WXKPD (31.6 m)

2:15 KFUO—Noon

Albert J. Karris

2:30 KWK—Variety

This Rhythmic A

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

Programs for

Tonight on KSD.

At 5, Associated Press News. At 5:10, Dick Leibert, organist. At 5:15, Tom Mix and Straight Shooters. At 5:30, Terry and Ted, serial. At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie. At 6, Ames and Andy. At 6:15, The Voice of Experience. At 6:30, Talk, "Air Conditioning." W. H. Driscoll.

At 6:45, Today's Sports with Roy Stockton and Jimmy Conzelman.

At 6:55, Green Brothers Orchestra. At 7, Johnny and Leo Reisman's orchestra; Swing Fourteen; Giersdorff Sisters, harmony trio; Rhythm Rascals.

At 7:30, Wayne King's orchestra. At 8, "Fox Pop," Wallace Butterworth and Pa-kas Johnson.

At 8:30, Fred Astaire and Johnny Green's orchestra; Francis White, soprano; Conrad Thibault, baritone; Mixed Glee Club; Charles Butterworth; Rudy Wood.

At 9:30, "Hollywood Gossip," Jimmy Fidler. At 9:45, Jack Randolph's Music.

At 9:55, Weather Report. At 10 and 11 p.m., sign off for KFDU.

At 11, Shandor, the violinist. At 11:08, Henry Busse's orchestra. At 11:30, Lou Breeze, orchestra.

At 11:45, Jimmy Garrett's orchestra.

WXKPD (31.6 meg.) will be on the air all day today with KSD.

Boake Carter on Plane Trip for Flood Story.

Boake Carter, the news commentator, left New York City by airplane this morning to fly over the flood area.

He was scheduled to arrive in St. Louis this afternoon and to broadcast his observations in his regular period on KMOX from 6:45 to 7 o'clock this evening. Plans have been made for him to speak from the KMOX studios.

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD—550 kc.; KMOX—1000 kc.; KFDU—1200 kc.; WEW—760 kc.; KFUO—550 kc.

12:00 Noon KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; MARKET REPORT; Harry Winkler, reporter.

12:30 KSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE; KMOX—"Theater Party," KMOX—Jacq Borch and Mark Warren's orchestra.

WXKPD (31.6 meg.)—"Hollywood Gossip," Jimmy Clark.

12:45 KFDU—Noonday Devotion. Rev. Albert J. Karis; music. WEW—Talk, KMOX—Magic Kitchen.

12:55 KSD—Variety program. WIL—"The Hollywood Age."

12:35 WEW—Merchants' Exchange, Dance Music.

12:45 KSD—"LOOKING UP THE MOON," Elsie Hines and Nick Dawson.

WEW—"Real Life Stories," W. A. Jones.

1:00 KSD—ALICE CLARK, harpion. WIL—Talk, KMOX—Rochester Philharmonic orchestra. WIL—Headlines of the Air.

WXKPD (31.6 meg.)—Band Lessons.

1:15 KSD—WASHINGTON EDUCATIONAL SERIES. Speaker, Fred Raabe.

WEW—Two Gondoliers. WIL—Organ Music. KMOX—American School of the Air. KWK—Harold Turner, pianist.

1:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. Randolph Firth Jr.'s orchestra. KWK—Frost News. WEW—Market Report. "Theater Party" program. WEXKPD (31.6 meg.)—Radio Games program.

1:45 KSD—GREEN BROTHERS' ORCHESTRA.

7:00 KSD—LEO REISMAN'S ORCHESTRA. "Third" Reporter, and soloists.

KMOX—Hammerstein's Music Hall; Nicholas Massmann's tenor; Andrea Mantini, singer; Reed Lawrence, bass; Tone & Tissue; Fletcher. KWK—Dude Ranch with Louise Massey and Westminster; and Jack O'Hearn, actress. WIL—"The Roundup," Mr. Fixit.

7:15 KSD—WAYNE KING'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—Welcome Valley, with Edgar A. Guest sketch; Bernadine Flynn.

KMOX—Al Johnson Show with the Hayes; Sid Miller and Victor Young's orchestra. WIL—King's Music.

7:30 KSD—Events Echoes.

7:45 KSD—"VOX POP." Wallace Butterworth and Frank Johnson.

KMOX—"Watch the Game Go By," Al Pease and His Gang. KWK—Bernie's orchestra and Ethel Waters, singer. WIL—Dixie Memories.

8:15 KSD—Through the Hollywood Lens.

8:30 KSD—FRED ASTAIRE, Francis White, soprano; Cesare Chissi, tenor; Mark Warren's orchestra.

WXKPD (31.6 meg.)—"Hollywood Gossip," Jimmy Clark.

9:15 KSD—PELTON'S DRAMA.

KMOX—Barnyrd Follies. WIL—Music of the Movies. WIL—Police Reports.

9:30 KSD—"THE GUIDING LIGHT," serial.

KMOX—Personal Column. KWK—Young Hickory sketch.

9:45 KSD—"WHILE THE CITY SLEEPS," serial.

WEW—Moments With the Masters. WIL—Dance, KMOX—Kitty Keen.

10:00 KSD—Houseboat Hannah. WIL—Musical Sports Review. CBS Chain—Pop Concert, Howard Barlow, conducting.

KSD—"THE GUIDING LIGHT," serial.

KMOX—Personal Column. KWK—Young Hickory sketch.

10:15 KSD—"WHILE THE CITY SLEEPS," serial.

WEW—Moments With the Masters. WIL—Dance, KMOX—Josephine Halpin, commentator.

10:30 KSD—"CHARM SISTERS," serial.

KMOX—Drama of the Skys.

KWK—Drama of the Skys.

11:00 KSD—"THE GUIDING LIGHT," serial.

KMOX—Personal Column. KWK—Young Hickory sketch.

11:15 KSD—"WHILE THE CITY SLEEPS," serial.

WEW—Moments With the Masters. WIL—Dance, KMOX—Kitty Keen.

11:30 KSD—"CHARM SISTERS," serial.

KMOX—Drama of the Skys.

KWK—Drama of the Skys.

11:45 KSD—"CHARM SISTERS," serial.

KMOX—Drama of the Skys.

KWK—Drama of the Skys.

12:00 KSD—"THE GUIDING LIGHT," serial.

KMOX—Personal Column. KWK—Young Hickory sketch.

12:15 KSD—"LOU BREEZE," serial.

KMOX—"Rhumba Tune." KWK—Dance orchestra.

12:30 KSD—"CHARM SISTERS," serial.

KMOX—Drama of the Skys.

KWK—Drama of the Skys.

12:45 KSD—"CHARM SISTERS," serial.

KMOX—Drama of the Skys.

KWK—Drama of the Skys.

12:55 KSD—"CHARM SISTERS," serial.

KMOX—Drama of the Skys.

KWK—Drama of the Skys.

1:00 KSD—"CHARM SISTERS," serial.

KMOX—Drama of the Skys.

KWK—Drama of the Skys.

1:15 KSD—"CHARM SISTERS," serial.

KMOX—Drama of the Skys.

KWK—Drama of the Skys.

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KMOX—Drama of the Skys.

KWK—Drama of the Skys.

1:45 KSD—"CHARM SISTERS," serial.

KMOX—Drama of the Skys.

KWK—Drama of the Skys.

1:55 KSD—"CHARM SISTERS," serial.

KMOX—Drama of the Skys.

KWK—Drama of the Skys.

2:15 KSD—"CHARM SISTERS," serial.

KMOX—Drama of the Skys.

KWK—Drama of the Skys.

2:30 KSD—"CHARM SISTERS," serial.

KMOX—Drama of the Skys.

KWK—Drama of the Skys.

2:45 KSD—"CHARM SISTERS," serial.

KMOX—Drama of the Skys.

KWK—Drama of the Skys.

3:00 KSD—"CHARM SISTERS," serial.

KMOX—Drama of the Skys.

KWK—Drama of the Skys.

3:15 KSD—"CHARM SISTERS," serial.

KMOX—Drama of the Skys.

KWK—Drama of the Skys.

3:30 KSD—"CHARM SISTERS," serial.

KMOX—Drama of the Skys.

KWK—Drama of the Skys.

3:45 KSD—"CHARM SISTERS," serial.

KMOX—Drama of the Skys.

KWK—Drama of the Skys.

3:55 KSD—"CHARM SISTERS," serial.

KMOX—Drama of the Skys.

KWK—Drama of the Skys.

4:15 KSD—"CHARM SISTERS," serial.

KMOX—Drama of the Skys.

KWK—Drama of the Skys.

4:30 KSD—"CHARM SISTERS," serial.

KMOX—Drama of the Skys.

KWK—Drama of the Skys.

4:45 KSD—"CHARM SISTERS," serial.

KMOX—Drama of the Skys.

KWK—Drama of the Skys.

4:55 KSD—"CHARM SISTERS," serial.

KMOX—Drama of the Skys.

KWK—Drama of the Skys.

5:00 KSD—"CHARM SISTERS," serial.

KMOX—Drama of the Skys.

KWK—Drama of the Skys.

5:15 KSD—"CHARM SISTERS," serial.

KMOX—Drama of the Skys.

KWK—Drama of the Skys.

5:30 KSD—"CHARM SISTERS," serial.

KMOX—Drama of the Skys.

KWK—Drama of the Skys.

5:45 KSD—"CHARM SISTERS," serial.

KMOX—Drama of the Skys.

KWK—Drama of the Skys.

5:55 KSD—"CHARM SISTERS," serial.

KMOX—Drama of the Skys.

KWK—Drama of the Skys.

6:00 KSD—"CHARM SISTERS," serial.

KMOX—Drama of the Skys.

KWK—Drama of the Skys.

